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Against the Cote Brilliante and

Real Estate Associations.

Secretary Zink Explains Why Money Is Not Forthcoming.

HIS REASONS WERE NOT SATISFACTORY TO MANY SHAREHOLDERS.

sons Who Have Begun, Or Will Begin Action, Relate Their Experience in Trying to Get Their Money-Probability That a Receiver for One of the Associations May Be Asked.

Attorney Ben Clark will this evening bring two suits against the Cote Brilliante Building and Loan Association and one against the Real Estate Building and Loan Association which may eventually bring about serious lications in those organizations.
recent financial panic, the affairs of

Milo T. Bogard and the wrecking of the Com-mon Sense Building and Loan Asso-ciation by Mrs. Kate Blood has caused considerable uneasiness in association circles. Since last June there has been an unusual number of withdrawals from the Cote Brilliante and Real Estate Association and the directors have been hard pressed for money to satisfy their creditors. The money they had borrowed from the banks has in almost every instance been recalled and the associations have been considerably embarrassed. Many of the stockholders have become suspicious and the list of unpaid withdrawals is large Several of the stockholders, fearing that th association would collapse before they re ceived their money, have employed Attorney Clark to bring suit.

SHARES AND NOTES.

Mrs. Mary Manger, wife of Officer Manger, will institute suit for \$4,000 on forty shares of stock in Real Estate Building and Loan Association No. 1.

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Mrs. Mary Guion's suit is on a note for \$550, issued by the Cote Brilliante Building and Loan Association.

Taomas Butler demands \$130.75 on two mass books in the Cote Brilliante Building and Loan Association.

Attorney Ben Clark, when seen to-day, said:

"My clients have been trying to get their money for some time, but they have been put off continually with promises that when the Board of Directors met they would receive their money. Finally, becoming convinced that the associations were not in a stable-condition they decided to save themselves by bringing suit.

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"Mrs. Manger filed her noticelof withdrawal last June and she was promised her money as soon as the directors met. Flower, she was always put off by the excup that there was no money at hand; that she was not the first on the list of withdrawals and would have to wait until her turn came.

"Butler same to see and said that he was unable to get any satisfaction out of the sectors william Zink. He had been promised, is money in August, he said, but whenever we went to the office to get it there was some thing wrong; the directors had not met, or some other excuse.

HAD NO MONEY.

HAD NO MONEY. "Mrs. Guion held their note payable one year after date. The paper matured on Oct. 18, and she applied for her money. Zink told her that they did not have any funds at

per that they did not have any funds at present, but expected to have some soon. He offered to settle the note in three, four, five and six months.

"I did not want io bring suit on any of these claims and I visited Zink with a view to a settlement out of court. He informed me that the association had no funds at present and that they had borrowed to the extent of their means. He said that he had not drawn his salary, but had taken money from his own pocket to keep the organization alive. 'If that is the case,' said I, 'what do you propose to do?'

RELIED ON INSURANCE. expected some insurance money soon. When expected some insurance money soon. When I asked him how much he at first refused to say, but when I pressed him he admitted that it was less than \$2,000. I then decided that the best thing I could do would be to bring sult, which I would have done last Saturday had not pressing business delayed me.
"I am making an investigation now and if I find that the condition of the Cote Brilliante Association is such as I have every reason to think it is I will ask for a receiver. However, I cannot say definitely at this moment whether I will ask for a receiver or simply bring suit for the amounts due."

MRS. GUION'S STATEMENT.

Mrs. Mary Guion is the wife of E. E. Guion, the well-known Third Ward politician. Mrs. Guion when seen to-day said: "I have loaned the association money from time to time and have always gotten it. Mr. Zink loaned the association money from time to time and have always gotten it. Mr. Zink was always nice about it, and when the notes became due they were always paid. I loaned the association \$550 on Oct. 14, 1892. I told Mr. Zink at the time that I did not want to lend it to the Cote Brilliante Association, but preferred to lend it to the Cresent. He assured me that the Cote Brilliante Association, but preferred to lend it to the Cresent. He assured me that the Cote Brilliante Association was all right, and I loaned them the money. Since that time I have lent the association money, exactly how much I do not know, but the notes are not yet due. When the note of \$555 became due I asked for my money and was told I would have to wait as the association had just lost two houses by fire in Cote Brilliante. Mr. Zink promised to do something in a week, and then told me it would be ninety days before I could have my money or any part of it. He wanted to give me new notes dated ninety days, four months and six months after date. I thought best to consult my husband and did so. Mr. Gillon now has the matter in charge. Mr. Zink told me once that he could keep the money for another year if he wanted to. Mrs. Fahey, the lady upstairs, had a note of \$500 which fell due on the same day mine matured, and he told her he would give her \$200 in thirty days. Had that sort of an arrangement been offered me I would not thought of refusing it. I have soot in the association what I have put in in shares, so much every month, that I do not care to draw out. I understand that it has you to stay. All I want is what the association oves me."

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ion owes me."

Mr. Louis Guion, in behalf of his wife, filed suit on the note held by her for \$550 at noon to-day. Mr. Guion when seen said: "When the note fell due I, with my wife, called on Mr. Zink and demanded its payment. The Secretary informed us that they had no money to pay it, but offered to take it up again for three, four, five and six months. This proposition we refused to accept, as we needed the money. My wife also holds another note for \$250 which will meture in February and I expect that we will have the same trouble with it. We are of the opinion that the association is in a bad condition and want to save ourselves."

THE SECRETARY'S STATEMENT. liam Zink, the Secretary, admits that seclations are in straightened circum-es but denies that they are liable to ances but denies that they are liable to come defunct.

You see, " said Mr. Zink, "all the liding associations are having a hard Bogard affair, the recent financial paule. are all right, but, of course, we cannot pay off all the stockholders who withdraw in a lump. They've got to take their turns. The law says that we cannot be compelled to pay out more than one-half the loan fund to withdraws so, as we have no loan fund, what good will it do stockholders to bring suit. They may get judgment before a justice of the peace, but I will take the cases to the Circuit Court and they won't come up for trial before we are ready to pay. The stockholders will only incur a lot of costs and attorney fees, whereas if they blde their time we will pay them all right. All we want is a little time. "In regard to that man Butler. He filed his withdrawal last August and has been hounding us ever since for his money. The law provides that we shall have thirty days notice in which to pay; that would make his withdrawal go into effect in September. But there were other withdrawals prior to his, and as we have not had money enough to pay them all he will have to take his turn with the rest. See here," and Mr. Zink showed the reporter a long list of withdrawals, "he is not at the head of the list.

""Mrs. Munner has forty shares of real estate stock but that withdrawal was made only recently.

The note held by Mrs. Guion fell due on

estate stock but that withdrawal was made only recently.

The note held by Mrs. Guion fell due on the 18th instant and we have promised to liquidate it when the Board of Directors meets on Nov. 22. We offered to pay it in installments, but they refused to pay it in installments, but they refused to pay it in installments, but they refused to accept our proposition."

"You can say that the associations are not in finencial distress, they are merely in need of a little ready money. Frior to last June we had paid up every debt and withdrawal. Our statement for the Octe Brilliante Building and Loan Association showed that we had loaned \$90,720 on real estate and had due us nearly \$2,000."

The Real Estate Building Association No. last July made a statement to the effect that they had loaned \$135,495 on real estate and stock.

THEY WANT A BOOK.

Order Asked for by the Western Distillery Co. Creditors.

The litigation growing out of the intervening petition of creditors of the Western Dis-tillery Co. to remove Samuel Bauerman from the receivership of the concern took an interesting turn in Judge Klein's court to-day when a petition was filed by the S. Lachman Co., T.S. Teuscher and others to compel one Leo B. Gettworth, an employe the receiver, to produce a book of original entry in the hearing before Commissioner Arba N. Crane. The petitioner allege "that said book contains the account of imitation goods sold by the receiver since his appointment;" they also allege that the book is a necessary and material part of their case before the referee, and that they know of no other evidence by which the sale can be proven or so well proven, as by the production of the book in question. The petitioners state also that the book is in the possession of Gettworth, and that he refuses to produce it. The court is sued an order commanding Gettworth to show cause, on Nov. 4, why he should not produce the book, specified by the petitioners.

To Construe the Dozier Will. Lewis D. Dozier in his individual capacity and as trustee under the last will and testament of John T. Dozier, filed suit to-day and as trustee under the last will and testament of John T. Dozler, fleet suit to-day against Francis M. Dozler, Elvira H. Stone, Rowena Mason, secutifix of the last will and testament of margaret A. Dexler, Adried Be. Bow Bozler, Balsy Dozler Crittenden and Houston H. Crittenden, her husband, Rawena Schaeffer McKee and John W. McKee, her husband, Mattle Willis and Fred C. Willis, her husband, and Lewis Lynn. The action grows out of clauses in the wills of John T. Dozler, the famous cracker man, and of his sister Margaret A. Dozler, disposing of a block of stock in the American Biscuit and Manufacturing Co. The plaintiff cites the will of his brother John T. Dozler, who died June 2, 1888. The plaintiff alleges that in accordance with the power conferred upon him he sold the stock of the Dozler. Weyl Cracker Co. and reinvested the proceeds in thirty-six mortgage bonds of the American Biscuit and Manufacturing Co., of the par value of \$100 each; and thirty-five shares of the capital stock of the National Cracker Co. of the par value of \$100. The plaintiff then recites that Margaret Adeline Dozler, one of the benedicaries, died June 7, 1893, and that in her will she gave to the plaintiff then recites that Margaret Adeline Dozler, one of the benedicaries, died June 7, 1893, and that in her will she gave to the plaintiff, Lewis D. Dozler, sixty shares of the American Biscuit and Manufacturing Co., of which thirty-shares were in trust for her

less, and tail her will sie gave to the inlaintiff, Lewis D. Dozler, sixty shares of the American Biscult and Manufacturing Co., of which thirty shares were in trust for her nece, Daisy Crittenden, and thirty shares were in trust for her nephew, Lewis Lynn. The testatrix also left eighty shares of the American Biscult and Manufacturing Co., of which she was to apply the income of fifty stares for the personnal use of Rowena McKee, and the income of the remaining thirty shares for the personnal use of Mattle Willis. The plaintiff alleges that the shares of stock of the American Biscult and Manufacturing Co., were the same in which the testatrix was interested at the time of her death, by the sixth clause of the will of John T. Dozler, which provided that at the death of any of the beneficiaries, his or her descendants were to be entitled to their interest if the bequests. The plaintiff alleges that Rowena Mason, the executrix of the estate of Margaret A. Dozler, claims the right to receive from the plaintiff one-seventh interest in the trust property created by John T. Dozler, and the plaintiff expresses his doubt of Rowena Mason's title to the interest of her co-defendants. The plaintiff, therefore, calls upon the court to construe the sixth clause of John T. Dozler's will.

SERIOUS COLLISION

Results in the Death of Two and the Injury of Five Others.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 31.-A serious railroad collision occurred on the Lambert Point oranch of the Norfolk & Western Railway in this city this morning at 6 o'clock, resulting n the death of two men and the dangerous injury of five others. The dead are:

J. J. ANDREWS, engineer, Petersburg, Va. ED BLAND, laborer, Portsmouth, Va. The injured men so far as can be learned

are as follows: W. M. SHIELD, Petersburg, Va.

ED MCCUNE, Lynchburg.

E. H. REAMS, Norfolk, Va. A. A. BLANCHARD, Petersburg, Va.

P. A. JORDAN, Norfolk. The injuries of McCune are thought to be fatal. The cause of the accident was a mis-

placed switch which arrowed a coal train to run into fourteen loaded coal cars standing n a side track. Two minutes later a local train ran into the wreck, completely denolishing both engines.

THREW EGGS AT HIM.

A Grocer Has Summons Issued for Two of His Customers.

Alfred C. Hessing, a grocer at Ninth and Lami streets, had a summons issued to-day against Frank Cossman, an exmember of the House of Delegates, and a summons issued to-day against Frank Cossman, an exmember in straightened circumionies that they are liable to the same in straightened circumionies that they are liable to the cliations are having a hard That Bogard affair, recent financial panic, and Naloney, both living at Ninth and Russell avenue. Cossman and Maloney below the did not guarantee the eggs to be all fresh. The purchasers returned the eggs yesterday claiming that they were not good. Hessing, cossman and Maloney pelted him with the eggs. Alfred C. Hessing, a grocer at Ninth and

The Country Must Wait for Repeal of the Sherman Law.

Passage of the Bill in the House Checked by the Silver Men.

STRICT CONSTRUCTION OF THE RULES SERVED THE PURPOSE OF DELAY.

Bland and Others Refused Consent for Immediate Consideration of the Measure That Passed the Senate Yester day-Incidents of the Close of the Long Struggle in the Upper Chamber of Congress-The Vote in Detail-Repeal Won by 11 Majority.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 81 .- The country must wait one more day before the final act facing the obnoxious feature of the Sherman law passes into history. The rules of the House provide that the Speaker shall lay before that body each day such bills and messages as may have been received from the Senate on the previous day.

If the Voorhees repeal bill, which passed

the Senate by a majority of eleven votes at 7:26 last evening had reached the House last evening before adjournment it would have been in order the first thing when the House met this morning. Some of the members and Senators who understood the rule on this subject were very anxious to have the bill passed in time to reach the House last night, but this was known to but very few, as most of the members were under the impression that the bill was privileged at any moment it reached the House. But the rules forbid this, unless unanimous con-

sent is obtained.

The Voorhees bill differs from the Wilson oill, that originally passed the House, in that it contains two declarations at the end of the repeal section which commits the Gov-ernment to the principle of bimetallism in the future as far as it may be practicable. The question in the House on the report of the bill from the Senate will, therefore, be on concurring in the Senate amendment or substitute to the bill.

Hardly ever before in the history of the House has there been a larger attendance of interested spectators in the galleries and corridors than gathered there this morning, under the impression that to-day would wit-ness the close of the long struggle for unness the close of the long struggle for unconditional repeal of the Sherman law.
Many members came early, believing that
the bill would certainly be brought up.
After the House met and was called to
order by Speaker Crisp, at the first move
toward consideration of the Voorhees bill, by
unanimous consent the eliver men, under the
lead of Bland of Missouri, showed their hand
in favor of further delay.

Events of the Day in the House Told in Detail.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- Public Interest was transferred to-day to the House end of the Capitol, where it was expected that the last act in the great financial drama that has been riveting the attention of the country on Washington for three months past, would be

But the crowns which surged into the garlierles were doomed to disappointment. The sliver men had discovered a parliamentary obstacle, which would delay the doom of the white metal for twenty-four hours. Fully 250 members were present when Speacer Crisp dropped the gavel, but not one-fifth of them knew of the sudden change in the situation.

ation.

After the reading of the journal, Mr. Cummings secured unanimous consent for consideration of the Senate joint resolution, transfering the model of the battieship lilinois at the World's Fair to the City of

Ilinois at the World's Fair to the City of Chicago.

Without opposition it was agreed to.

At 12:50 o'clocx, while Mr. Oates was speaking, Mr. Cox (ef North Carolina), the Secretary of the Senate, came into the House, bearing in his arms the repeal bill. George B. Smith, the Assistant Doorkeeper, escorted Mr. Cox down the center asise. The Speaker rapped for order.

"The gentleman from Ambama," said the speaker, "will suspend a moment while the House receives a messaga from the Senate."

All eyes were turned towards the two figures in the main asise.

"I am directed by the Senate," said Mr. Cox, his words racing and tumbling after each other, "to inform the House that the Senate has passed an act to repeal a part of an act, approved July 14, 1590, entitled 'An act directing the purchase of silver bullion and for other purposes, with an amendment, in which I am directed to ask the concurrence of the House."

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Clerk Cox bowed soleminy. Mr. Fitch of New York, standing in the area in front of the Speater's chair, applauded vigorously, but the demenstration was not taken up and Mr. Fitch's solitary applause died away amid the laughter that swept over the floor and galleries. The reception of the silver bill had hardly created a ripple.

Attiso o'clock, when the morning hour expired, Mr. Livingston of Georgia, an Alliance man, created some excitement by an attempt to secure unanimous consent to proceed with the consideration of the repeal bill. His proposition was that the House agree to consider the bill for the remainder of the afternoon and to-morrow at 5 o'clock, when the previous question be considered as ordered on the bill and pending amendments.

Mr. Bland made a vehement protest and said the bill should take its course like any other bill and come up regularly under the rules. "Many members want to be heard," he said, "and I for one object." Mr. Bland said he would have an amendment to offer to ft.

And so the first move to reach an agree-

And so the first move to reach an agreement in the House failed.

THE FINAL VOTE.

By a Majority of 11 the Repeal Bill Passed the Senate. Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—By a vote of 43 to 32 the Senate at 7:25 o'clock last evening passed the Voorhees substitute for the Wil-son bill repealing the silver purchase clause of the Sherman act.

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The Senate decated sixty-one days and was in continuous session fourteen days.

The close of this memorable parliamentary struggle was marked by an intensity of excitement. Galleries, not to speak of the seats in the Senate, were packed to their utmost holding capacity. Senator Stewart was the last speaker, and as he sank into his seat the Vice-President authorised the cierk to call the roll. When this coremony was ended

Coxes | Faster, Waithall, Daniel, Persins, Wolcott-32. Dubols, Persins, Wolcott-32. Dubols, Persins, Wolcott-32. Dubols, Persins, Wolcott-32. The following pairs were announced, the first named of whom would have voted in the affirmative: Allison with Mitchell of Oregon, Chandler with White of California, Wilson with Colquitt, Gordon with Morgan, Palmer with Hansbrough.

At 7:30 p. m. the Senste, on motion of Mr. Voorhees, adjourned until 13 o'clock to-day. The long files of people who stood in line for hours at the doors of the Senate galleries yesterday bore testimony to the great interest which the public takes in all important public questions. The Senate galleries will hold about 1,200 people, and first and last, not less than 2,000 managed to squeeze in by waiting their turn. The rows reserved for the President and Vice-President were occupied, not by members or their families, now-ever, but by the general public. In the diplomatic gallery were several members of the corps, but most of its occupants were the members of the families of Senators who could not find seate elsewhere.

One of the most interested listeners to the closing hours was Mr. Morton Frewen, the leading bimetellist of Great Britain. He sat in one of the galleries in company with Gen. A. J. Warner of Ohio, President of the Bimetallic League, and the latter pointed out some of the more notable of the silver and anti-silver leaders to his friend. Of the former, however, 1. Frewen has an extensive acquaintance in personas well as through correspondence. r Frewen does not think the cause of bimetallist by any means hopeless, but on the contrary, believes that the attention which has been drawn to the subject by the discussion in the Senate will serve to force the question to the front the world were. He has a high admiration for the way the silver side of the world. One of the results of his visit to America at this time may be the formation of an international association in the Interest of silver.

MR. BAILEY'S BILLS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 81 .- Mr. Batley of Texas has introduced a bill to repeal statutes that provides for the retirement of officers of the army and navy and stopping the pay of all heretofore retired. Another repeals the statutes providing for the retirement of United States Judges, and prevents any person who has heretofore resigned his place as Judge from hereafter receiving pay.

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BOTH ARE SOUTH CAROLINIANS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The Washington, Oct. 31.—The washington, Oct. 31.—The appointed two constitutions of the free shipping bill prevented an exhaustive region of this country. He copied an exhaustive region of this country. He copied an exhaustive region of the merchant marine, but no posling a subsidy in place of free shipping the opposition. Mr. Ethina's discountry and declares this bill will accomplish the purpose. He quotes largely from the speech he made of procedure laid down by the rules. Thus one more check was given legislation demanded by the nation through the propose. The propose of the free shipping bill proposes the speech of the conditions of the free shipping bill proposes. The does not the free shipping bill proposes the subsider the conditions of the free shipping bill proposes. The does of the seconditions of the free shipping bill proposes the speech of the seconditions of the free shipping bill proposes. The does of the seconditions of the free shipping bill proposes the spe

positions. J. Edward Netues of Dariington-being designated as Consul at Trieste, Aus-tria, and Robert J. Kirk of Charleston Con-sul at Copenhagen, Denmark. Mr. Nettles is a lawyer and was at one time member of the Legislature of his State. So far as can be learned he has never held any other public position. He is about 50 years of age. Mr. Kirk is a comparatively young man. Sena-tor Butler speaks highly of both appoint-ments.

NOMINATED BY THE PRESIDENT. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 31 .- The President

John W. A. Strickland of New York to be Assistant Appraiser of Merchandise in the District of New York. Preston A. Griffith of Nebraska to be Re-ceiver of Public Moneys at Sidney, Neb.

SLAPPING RESULTS IN SUICIDE. BATH, N. J., Oct. 81.—For falling to sew a putton on her father's overcoat, J. B. Schram slapped his daughter's face. This so preyed on her mind that she went to her room and hanged herself.

PARDONED.

Cleveland's Consideration for a Convict's

Serious Affliction. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 31 .- The Presi dent has granted an application for the pardon of Franklin W. Hull of Pennsylvania, don of Franklin W. Hull of Pennsylvania, convicted of alding and abetting the misappropriation of the funds of a National Bank and sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the Eastern State penitentiary at Philadelphia, giving his reasons for granting the pardon that eminent surgeons certify that an operation is necessary to save the remaining sight of the convicted man. One of his eyes is now blind and the other seriously affected and growing worse. "They have also convinced me," adds the President, "that if such an operation is to be successful in its results the patient must have more favorable surroundings than a prison affords."

Confederates Expose Jules Wallace's Clever Tricks.

Who His Ghosts Were, and How They Were Made Ghostly.

STORY OF JAMES HILL, WHO CARRIED WALLACE'S TEST BOOKS.

The Fake Medium Leaves a Lot of His Trappings Schind in His Flight-How He Worked His Oard Tests-Where He Got His Tips to Commence On-Robbed of Material by a Brother Medium.

While Jules Wallace, a fagitive from justice, is being whirled on his way West as quickly as railroad cars can take him, the evidence of his vileness and knavery while in dence of his vileness and knavery while in this city multiplies hardly less rapidly. Now that he has gone, his cappers and accom-plices are ready and willing to tell every-thing they know of his tricks and artifices, or, at least, as much as is consistent with their own safety; while many of his erstwhile dupes, realizing the barefaced manner in which they have been leeced are giving their experiences in order that others may be warned.

The investigation and expose of Wallace made by the Post-Disparch has unquestionably given Spiritualism, as practiced by the many fake mediums, a black eye from which it will not recover for many a day. The pubicity given to the man and his methods has opened the eyes of many persons who

his private sittings was to take a card upon which the name of some person deceased had been written and seaf the same, making the assurance that it would not be opened doubly sure by the use of wax. Wallace would take this, and by privately rubbing a little alcohol over the face of the envelope rendered the same sufficiently transparent to read the name and question written upon the card inside. In a few moments the alcohol would have evaporated, leaving not a trace of its presence on the white paper. Wallace would repeat the name and would answer the question in general terms, if possible, and if not make a guess. Fee for doing the above, from \$10 \$30, according to the creduity and the state of the pocket-book of his patron.

The fake medium's Sunday night shows at

book of his patron.

The fake medium's Sunday night shows at Cooper's Hall need but little description. The information he then gave out was gathered by him and his cappers on every occasion. Many of these cappers were cheap variety actors who were out of a job and were supported by Wallace. They did his bidding in everything.

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Hill's stort.

James Hill, son of the landlady at Wallace's boarding-house at the corner of Beaumont and Olive streets, knows every trick and device employed by that fakir. He assisted Wallace in many of his performances, and was well paid for his services, and for, as he himself puts it, "keeping his mouth shut." Now that Wallace has gone and there is no further inducement for him to keep silence he readily explains the methods used and makes no bones of the part he took in the schemes of robbers and fraud.

"I first met Wallace in Spokane Falls," he said, "about two years ags. I and a printer whose name I cannot recall, were in the 'Old Crow' salcon there when Wallace came in and invited everyone to take a drink with him. Afterwards he singled me and the printer out and offered us \$2.50 each to attend a lecture of his and acknowledge the truth of some fairy tale he would spring about us. We accepted and received the money for doing as we were fold. The printer got drunk on his money and gave the scheme away. The mewspapers heard of it and Wallace was hooted off the stage the next night. It got so hot for him that he was obliged to skip out, but before he went he hired some one to be at up the printer and a terrible thrashing he so.

"I think Wallace went to Denver from

he got.

"I think Wallace went to Denver from Spokane Falls and did business there until the town got too hot to hold him, when he came on here. He got here in March last, but I was away at the time and did not reach

seckers."

Young Hill then explained the varie
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REV. BOWARD SORIN DEAD

Superior General of the Order of the Holy ward Lorin, Superior General of the Order the Holy Cross and founder of the Univers of Notre Dame, died at 10 o'clock this moting at his residence. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 81.-Very ing at his residence, the Presbytery, the Church of the Sacred Heart Notre Dame. His death was peaceful came like a sweet sleep. He was surrouby his faithful priests and others of the munity.

Father Sorin had been in poor heal several years, His trouble gradually veloped into Bright's disease, and this,

How Wallace Introduced a Spirit.

A toy Agrice shoved through the portal, which the confederates pretended they had locked securely, but which was notestessly reope

on its carefully oiled hinges in the gloom. were to a greater or less extent in the clutches of Wallace or kindred beings. The man who delighted to call himself the 'Prince of Fakirs,' has left the town, but there still remains a few persons who are familiar with his tricks and are apperently anxious that his mantle should fall on their shoulders.

It is remarkably easy to become a medium, to materialize spirits, to receive chostly communications and perform file thousand and one tricks which are employed to rob the unwary. It is so easy that it is a mystery how anyone's credulity can be imposed upon for any length of time. The principal requirement seems to be absolute unscrupulousness and unmittigated gall. Everything else that is necessary can be purchased for a few dollars.

EXPOSE OF A CONFEDERATE. A confederate of Wallace's, a man whom he used to employ in various capacities, and who aided in his tricks, and was absolutely familiar with his anairs, yesterday told a

who sladed in his trices, and was absolutely familiar with his affairs, yesterday told a Post-Dispatch reporter new the thing was done. Wallace as a seneral rule confined himself to giving more or less ambiguously worded messages from the spirit world. He had one or two "controls," one of whom was a departed indian chief, who would mumble unintelligible grunts and gutturals. Another was a woman with a voice suspiciously like Wallace's and the broadest kind of an Irish dialect. It was very seisom that Wallace went so far as to materialize a spirit, and when he did so made sure that his auditors should have no chanes to grab the girost and expose the fraud.

Quite a number of, persons have played ghost for Wallace in this town. The confederate generally made up in a little room on the second floor of the house. When everything was ready the reputed spook would emerge from behind the folding doors, which divided the rooms used by Wallace, surrounded by a mysterious and weird luminous vapor, which as a rule produced the desired effect of careing the audience sitting in the darkness and silence.

ment a seminant surgeons certify that an operation is necessary to save the remaining sight of the convicted man. One of his system is now blind and the other seriously affected "They have also convinced me," adds the President, "that if such an operation is to be successful in its results the patient must have more favorable surroundings than a prison affords."

GLERK GUENEY ARRESTED.

Accused of Stealing the \$22,500 Package From the American Express Co.

A. G. Gurney, late money clerk of the American Express Co. in New York to the train for St. Louis on a charge of having stolen \$22,000 from the \$50,000 shipped from the Bank of Commerce of New York to the Whitney National Bank of New Orleans.

Gurney's home is in Cameron, Mo., but he was well known in St. Louis, having worked for the American Express Co. here before going to New Orleans. While in St. Louis he boarded with Mrs. Observier at 257 Washington avenue. Gurney was remaded to the parish prison in default of \$25,000 bail the express company official and decitives. Occate the the When the Clerk who had the parish prison in default of \$25,000 bail the express company official and decitives. Occate the the When the Clerk who had the parish prison in default of \$25,000 bail the parish prison in default of

home until a month or more later. The day following my arrival home Wallace told me there was a good thing in it for me if I would work for him. I have helped him out in THE BRAZILIAN TREATY.

work for him. I have helped him out in many ways."
"Did you ever do the spook act for him?"
"No, I did not play spook, but I've sat balind the folding doors and handed him things. Barker McBride, a young fellow who is still living in the city, used to personate the ghosts, but lately Mrs. Mayhew and her daughter have done about all that business."

daughter have done about all that business."

"Who were his cappers?"

"Frank Douglas, an actor who played for a time at the Cave, a young fellow named James, who also worked at the Cave, but got fired, Jack and Will McBride, Harry Howard, myself and dozens of others, whose names I can get, but do not now recall."

"What part did you take?"

"Well, I carried his test books over to Cooper's Hall every Sunday night. These



phosphorescent solution were the only dis-ing characteristic of poor Lo, as Wallace st

books contained the stories which Wallace was going to spring that night and what in-formation he had collected during the week." ormation he and consected week.
"How did Wallace get the information he

"How did Wallace get the Information be gave out?"

"Well, most of it was fake. He had men hired in the hall and told them things. He picked up lots of things around salones, and when people came to the house to see him he would nump them about their private affairs and their irlends' affairs."

"He had a good deal of information when he came, did he not?"

"Tes, he got hold of Sankey's and Cordingly's test books and used the information they had sathered. By the way, Emmett O'Connell, the medium who was recently run out of Boston, slept in Wallace's rooms while the latter made a trip to Chicago. While he was gone O'Connell opened his trunks and copied all the information in the test books. I should not be surprised if he was to start business here before long."

"Wallace made a great deal of money, did he not?"

he not?"
"Yes, fie made all the way from \$10 to \$100 a day. I know he used to kick like a steer if he did not clear \$40 or \$50 a day. He was very fond of showing his money and would al-

THE BRAZILIAN TREATY.

Peixoto's Minister in Loudon Says His Dispatches Confirm the Stat

London, Oct. 81.-The Brazilian Minister here says he received a dispatch from his Government similar to the one sent out yes-terday that Brazil and the United States have entered into a secret treaty of allian against the interference of European powe in the affairs of the South American republi

DENIED IN WASHINGTON Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—The state-ment that the United States has entered into ment that the United States has entered a treaty with the Brazilian Governme assist it in its present struggle agains revolutionists is emphatically denie the officials of the State Depart. The department also denies the rotat the United States Government is posed to ships of other nations being so Brazil, and expresses the opinion that foreign Government same reason the United States does—the protect her own interests. In fas support of the denial that a treaty has entered into, the fact is stated that a two would necessarily have been sent to the atte for ratification.

THE OLD LIBERTY BELL

Grand Freparations for Its Wels Pack to Philadelph a.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 81.—Great prations are being made to receive t rations are being made to receive the old Liberty bell on its arrival here on Saturday next. There will be a monster parade, in which all the military, headed by the Governor, will join. The National Guard of Keey Jorsey will also be represented. Dity Councils of Philadelphia and Trenton and the school children, many firemen's organizations and civic societies will be in line. It is proposed to make it the largest demonstration of late years.

WILL SUR FOR DAMAGES.

Injuries Sustained by Louis Letter While Stealing a Ride. EMPORIA, Kan., Oct., II.—Louis Letter, who claims to be from Rock Island, where he worked in the plow shows, was last night atworked in the plow shows, was last an tempting to beat his way on a Santa Fi lie was discovered and ordered to go by a brakeman, who, he claims, him and threw him under the wheels left foot was crushed to a jelly and broken. He now lies in St. slary's Ho Fiss foot was amputated this morning another amputation may become need the recovers he will sue the compadam ages.

WATERLOO, Io., Oct. 81.—Gov. Boise in fined to highome in this city threatened on an attack of fever. It is promise the will be compelled to cancel the balance of speeches for this campaign.

Dezen Years.

Our Lunacy Laws Should Be Amended Without Delay.

DANGERS DAIL'S RUN BY EVERY MAN OF PROMINENCE IN THIS COUNTRY.

Important Duties Now Left Collected Juries of Inquiry hould Be Assigned by Law to Qualified Commissioners and the Langers From | Homicidal Cranks Lessened.

ompts on human life made by cranks in

et to restrain him are the questions with to mind by each return of the season rous deeds of cranks?

nks are persons afflicted with the reang mania or who come under the present more accepted term of paranolacs, that class of the insane whose intellectual faculties are naterially interfered with for a long time. shrewdness and acuteness, but who the faculty of weaving trivial incidents or

a personal meaning and connection with their morbid beliefs.

Sometimes the idea has its orgin in some sensory halluchation, as when it is a revelation by a vision or communication from some invisible or Supreme being.

These people may not display their delusions and will mingle in society and converse on topics of the day and recent occurrences without attracting the attention of the casual or even scrutinizing listener. Often they will conceal or be very reticent upon the subject uppermost in their mind.

The cranks who ordinarily act as other people are apt to have ideas of grandeur and of personal worth and importance, and when they do not receive the attention or deference which they think is their due, develop delusions of persecution. These are usually dangerous. The idea of persecution may come first; in fact, perhaps usually does before others, and subsequently the crank will explain to him why he was persecuted before he knew what an important personage he was.

This class of individuals is dangerous from

This class of individuals is dangerous from he fact that their intellectual defects are not ppreciated and that they are looked upon imply as eccentric and queer, but harmless ranks. They usually believe that the perseation comes from men of rank or wealth and most cases they do not personally know

Prominent people are constantly receiving letters from persons who do not know them and who may not be able to get near them, and for this reason fewer crimes are committed by cranks than if they knew the people who they think are pursuing them. The most famous crank of recent years was Charles Guiteau, the assassin of President Garfield.

The most famous crank of recent years was charles Guiteau, the assassin of President Gardield.

That tragic event occurred on July 2, 1881, in the depot of the Baltimore & Potomac Railway Co. in Washington. President Gardield had planned a trip through New England and drove to the depot with Mr. Blaine. Alighting from his carriage, he took Mr. Blaine's arm and walked through the waiting from his carriage, he took Mr. Blaine's arm and walked through the waiting from his carriage, he took Mr. Blaine's arm and walked through the waiting from his carriage, he took Mr. Blaine's arm and walked through the waiting from his carriage. The assassin was Charles J. Guiteau, and his reason was not that he had not been given an office, but that it was his duty to kill Gardeld that Vice-President Chester A. Arthur might be raised to the executive position. Arthur was the friend of the Grant, or 'Stalwart,' Taction and Gardeld had opposed Roscoe Conkling, the leader of this wing of the Republican party. Mr. Gardeld Ingered for nearly three months. He was taken to Elberon, N. J., on Sept. 6 and died there Sept. 19. Guiteau was called a crank, crazy, a lunatic, and tried hard to fix this impression in the minds of the jury which tried him, but he was convicted of murder and was hanged in the yard of the Washington prison.

Of the subsequent doings of cranks, dis-

ton prison.

Of the subsequent doings of cranks, distinguished from such continuous murderous manias as that of Jack the Ripper, New York City seems to have had almost a memorable.

One of the most remarkable cases of crank-ism was reported from New York in 1881. Young Jurrett was a member of a large oil firm of which his uncle was the head. He lived extravagantly and his partners finally wished to get him out of the firm. He agreed to sell out, but became moody and morose, showing all the signs of the persecution deshowing all the signs of the persecution de-lusion, which is more frequent perhaps than any other. Jarrett came down one morning after his retirement from the business, stood before the fire place in the office with his uncle and another former partner and, without warning, drew a greande from his ulster pocket and threw it upon the floor. The explosion which fol-lowed wrecked the building and killed one man, but Jarrett himself was only wounded. He drew two revolvers and a knife, shot four builets into himself and still lived till even-ing. He was a crank with the persecution

THE POURTEENTH STREET ASSASSIN. Another crank, who had the same delusion, was Dubourque, "the Fourteenth street assassin," who ran amuck several years ago. He believed that an uncle died in France leaving him several millions of dollars which the Government of this country withheld from him.

nim.

One day while painting on an ocean steamer which lay in the Hudson River be thought be heard several of his fellow-workmen concect a scheme to waylay him that night and cut off the line of inheritance, his father having died shortly before that time. Later he walked along Fourteenth street when that thoroughfare was crowded with ladies out shopping. He thought he heard voices calling out:

ing out:

"There goes the man who is going to take all that money out of the land. Kill him?"

He drew a compass of the kind used by artists and began slashing right and left. He tabbed no one knows how many women, but three were dangerensly wounded and one fatally. He was sent to the Hudson River State

m. ourque had run amuck once before, but jured no one, and when he was brought e a Police Justice told such a rational lausible tale of an attempted assault h he was resenting when arrested that

MOONEY, THE BOMB CRANK. mas J. Mooney was the bomb Thomas J. Mooney was the bomb crank of three years ago. His delusion was that Brit-ish spies were bounding him, as he was a pronounced enemy of England, for which country he had conceived an intense Batred.
Every day he would go from restaurant to
restaurant before selecting one in which he
thought he would not be poisoned. Mooney's
erime was arson. He was so bitter against
everything English that he decided to destroy a steamship then in our waters,
called The Queen. He threw a bombjon bourd,
but did not cause great damage. A jury was
impanelled which pronounced him insane
and he was sent to the Poughkeepsie Asylum
in September, 1887, where he was confined till
January of the next year, when he was pronounced "restored to his right mind." He
was brought to New York on a bench warrant, declared insane at the time of the commission of his crime and sent to the asylum
in Utica." untry he had conceived an intense lintred.

Daniels finally attempted to kill his sister by firing six bullets at her. Only two of them took effect and were not fatal. While he was imprisoned for this attempt on human life Daniels wrote to his sister a letter beginning as follows:

Daniels whole to his site?

"My Only, Mortal Mediator, I entreat you to save me from becoming a murderer. I cannot conceive of any possible mode without your aim of saving me from becoming insane, except by perpetrating a murder."

MARY ANDERSON'S ADMIREN.

The case of dansarous delusion which re-

The case of dangerous delusion which received more attention in the newspapers than any within the past ten years, except Guiteau, was that of James M. Bougherty, who loved the actress, Mary Anderson, and believed that she loved him.

He annoyed her for a long time before he was taken fare of by the suthorities. His was the same old crank trouble of persecution and exalted ideas. He declared that he could have married ladies of rank and fortune. He wrote a long treatise to explain all natural phenomena, the creation and all the sciences. He sent President Cleveland a long congratulatory telegram on his election.

He followed Miss Anderson all constitutions.

tion.

He followed Miss Anderson all over this country and Europe, and insisted that when he was in the audience she played to him alone. He carried a big revolver with him, and after he was arrested and taken to Bellevue he gave out a statement to be published in the newspapers. The following were the headlines;

PIQUED.

MARY ANDERSON VISITS THIS COUNTRY ON THE
SLY TO SEE DOUGHERTY.

ROSALIND ON THE RAMPAGE.

AFTER HER JIMMIE, WHILE SUPPOSED TO BE IN A CONVENT IN LONDON.

Though these expressions were common, Dougherly's affection for his adored object was refined. It was a distant and romantic worship, and against his divinity he never thought of raising his arm and had no desire to kill her.

But the murderous mania came hater. After his actions had become so offensive that he was arrested, examined and sent to the Flatbush Insane Asylum, he decided to kill fifteen persons who had crossed his path. By a perverted logic he led himself to believe this wholesale killing would be justified. He escaped from the institution, but returned and shot and killed Dr. George W. Lloyd, the Assistant Superindent. He was convicted of murder in the second degree and sent to the Asylum for Insane Criminals after having been sentenced for life to State's Prison.

Dougherty was only a crank, but according to the verdict of a commission which examined him, he was the most dangerous lunatic it was ever their pleasure to see.

The attempt on the life of Russell Sage by Henry Norcross, who blew himself to pieces with a dynamite bomb and wrecked Sage's office, is among the most remarkable cases of cranks of recent years.

ACEANK'S CAREER.

A CRANK'S CAREER. ACRANK'S CARRER.
The career of Louis Barraud, a man with a passion for dynamite, is most remarkable. Barraud, or Ramel, exploded dynamite on board the Sound steamer Drew, and also wrecked a Delaware & Hudson train near Plattsburg by means of explosion. He served a term in the penitentiary for each of these offenses. Born in Paris, he came to this country when 6 years old.

served a term in the pentientiary for each of these offenses. Born in Paris, he came to this country when 8 years old.

While in prison at Belvedere jail he related many incidents of his life to newspaper representatives who visited him. His early life was rather uneventful. He passed several years in Chicago, but in July, 1879. returned to New York, and by writing sensational fakes over the signature of "The Man From Peru," secured for himself this nom de plume which has since adhered to him.

About the explosion on the steamer Drew, he got it into his head, he says, "to have some fun on the Drew," He took a stateroom for a trip from New York to Albany. He had two pounds of powder in a can which he placed in his room. He waited until about 11 or 11:30 p. m., and then fixed it up and started it and not out. It exploded and, he says, "did no damage of any account." The women rushed out much excited. Bar raud was suspected, and he was arrested as he was going off the boat at Albany. He was charged with arson in the third degree, tried, convicted and sentenced to seven years' imprisonment. He was sent to Clinton prison. Commutation for good conduct reduced his term to four years and nine months; he was released in July, 1834.

HE TRIES DYNAMITE. A year after this release he got in the 'scrape," as he calls it, on the Delaware & Hudson

it under one of the sills of a small bridge, about four miles south of Plattsburg, early in the morning. Then he ran down the track and "flagged" the New Yord express by waving his hands in the air; he understood the signals and knew what motions to make.

The train stopped and the engineer asked Barraud what was the trouble. arraud told him that "there was an infernal machine over there somewhere by the bridge." The train pulled up slowly. When it was haited, Ba rraud saye, the news went through the frain and passengers got out and there was considerable excitement. The train went to the bridge. They looked for the dynamite there where Barraud had told them it was, found it, took it aboard and went on to Plattsburgh. Barraud went on the train. "Nobody suspected me," he said. The warden of Clinton Prison was on the train, but he didn't see Barraud; he thought, however, recalling the explosion on the Drew, that Barraud had had something to do with this, and he notled the police of Plattsburgh. They found it under one of the sills of a small bridge, explosion on the Drew, that Barraud had had something to do with this, and he notified the police of Plattsburgh. They found Barraud at a cottage which the architect for whom he was working was putting up a few miles out of town. He was arrested and accused of putting the dynamite on the track. He was tried in Plattsburgh. He pleaded not guilty; the jury found him guilty; he was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment.

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When his release for this crime came Barraud was not long idle. On May 11, 1891, he tried to wreck a train on the West Shore track, but failed. He was not detected in this work, and on July 1 weat to Hartford, on the Hartford & New Haven road and fixed three cartridges as he did on the West Shore track. The train was not "seriously damaged.

HIS LAST OFFENSE. During the month of August, 1891, Barrau went to Bethlehem, Pa., and at the iron works there he introduced himself as an engineer from France. He spent a week around there in various factories, and he got welve cartridges at a dynamite factory in Rahway, N. J., for another railway explo-sion. On the following day, Sept. 9, he placed about three and a half cartridges on the Lehigh Valley track near Kennedy Station. They were arranged in just the same manner as before. He didn't know vas coming, he says. The dynamite was

was coming, he says. The dynamite was exploded by an engine.

Barraud was about 100 feet away and saw the explosion. He went back to Bethelem and stayed there until about 4 p. m. the next day. Then he went to Easton, expecting to meet the superintendent of the bridges "to chat with him." He did not find the superintendent, and as he was passing the police headquarters, he was recognized by Detective simons.

When arrested for his last offense in Barraud's trunk were found two tin tubes, each seventeen inches long, closed at one end and open at the other, containing together six pounds of dynamite. In another part of the trunk they found two dynamite cartridges, each nine inches long, with fuse and caps at tached ready to be used. They were branded "Miners' Friend IXS," and were of exactly the dimensions and brand of the two unexploded cartridges found near the Lehigh Valley track. In the trunk also were about forty feet of fuse and a box of exploding caps.

Barraud has twice been confined in insane asylums, once in Farls and later in the Bloomingdale Institution in New York.

Anarchist Berkman, now in the Pennsylrania penitentiary under sentence of a score of years, entered the office of H. C. Frick in mounced "restored to his right mind." He was brought to New York on a bench warrant, declared insane at the time of the commission of his crime and sent to the asylum in Utica.

WILLIAM DANIELS OF BROOKLYN.

In the fail of 1880 there came up a crank messer in Brooklyn. It was that of William Daniels, a victim of the persecution delusion, which led him into a strange channel. He thought he must become a murderer, though the had none of the brutal insincts of such a criminal.

It was his belief that his sister was carry.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- Frederick L. Matthis New York, Oct. 31.—Frederick L. Matthis of Brootlyn was shot and seriously wounded yesterday by a cranky tramp in the new beilding of the Postal Telegraph Co. Matthis was the clerk of Harding & Gouch, the architects of the new building, and when he found the tramp (Bradley) secreted in the building started to order him to leave, when he was shot. After the shooting Bradley barricaded himself behind a pile of terra cotta and exchanged several shots with the police before he was finally wounded and taken. He showed by his rambling talk and his actions that he is undoubtedly an and his actions that he is undoubtedly at

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 31,-Capt. Farriar of the First Precinct police communicated with headquarters in New York this morning and is satisfied that Thomas Bradley, the crank who shot Clerk Matthis yesterday afternoon, is Thomas Bradley, who was dis-County authorities last Saturday.

Oct. 15, as a disorderly person. He was telling about having been robbed of \$500 and acted as though drunk or crazy. He had a copy of a draft for \$500 given by a bank in California on a bank in New York. He said the original had been stolen from him. The police did not keep a memorandum of the draft. He had a bank book, \$18.17, a razor and a revolver.

Justice O'Donnell sent him to jail for ten days. Upon his discharge all his property except the revolver was returned to him. Justice O'Donnell still has the revolver. It is a 38-caliber. Bradley persisted in his story of having been robbed of \$500. As he left the station Capt. Farriar remarked: "There is the kind of a crank who is likely

EDWIN GOULD'S VISITOR. Lunatic Demands 85,000 or a Tip on the Market-

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- A crank, giving his name as Magnolia Andrews, walked into the office of Edwin Gould, second son of the late Jay Gould, at 2 o'clock yesterday, and de-Gould had been warned of the nature of the nan by several previous visits and the remarks he had made when Mr. Gould was out. The man had said he would return at 2 p. m. so Mr. Gould had a detective waiting for him and, under the pretense of getting the money from the safe, stepped from the room and let in the officer.

Andrews was an operator in the Western Union office at Kansas City and was off on He is a crank on a good many subjects,

Andrews was remanded to jail to-day by fustice Martin, pending an examination as ohis sanity. Andrews' words and actions while in court were such that every one present was convinced that he was insane. He told Judge Martin that he 341/2 years of age, a telegraph operator, with a wife and two children in Kansas City.
''I came here last Friday week and

thought Mr. Gould would help me," said he, "for I worked a long time for the Gulds and worked faithfully. I did not offices and meant no harm. A man named H. J. Dunn, who said he was

hief for the Western Union at Kansas City, years in Kansas Oity and that he was always suffering from hallucinations and that he had an idea he owned part of the Western Union. He was a good operator and was at-tentive to his duties. said that he had known Andrews for many

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Death of Mrs. Ferdinand Heim-Belleville

News. Mrs. Ferdinand Helm of Los Angeles, Cal. died suddenly of heart disease last night at daughter, Mrs. George Thoene, to visit whom she came here a short time ago. Mrs. Heim was 65 years old. She was the wife of Ferdinand Heim, one of the brothers who built the Heim brewery here and operated it built the Heim brewery here and operated it until the property was sold to a syndicate several years ago. She will be buried here. Fatrick McGes, a laborer whe had a large family dependent upon him for support, and was out of work, became despendents and committed suicide last night at his home. No. 107 North Fifth street. It empiried a package of morphine into a bucket of beer and drank the whole, dying in great agony several hours later.

John Winterman, residing at 1111 Gatey avenue, was thrown from a horse while riding along Tenth street to-day and sustained a fracture of the right and studies of the supper last to the supper last t

am A. Carpenter, J. C. Bush and E. C. Dawes incorporated the Carpenter Electric Power light Co. of East St. Louis, the capital stack of is stated to be \$2,000,000.

hearing of John Buckley and James Jackman, the dwith burning a dwelling-house at Filteenth and Fiss avenue and a shed at the Mallesble Works, was begun yesterday afternoon in Justileon's court. Peveral witnesses were exd, and the Justice continued the hearing until prow to secure more testimony. Robert Brunner, colored, was arrested yesterday the charge of stealing coal from Hill & Co.'s yard Broadway.

n Broadway.

Beginning next Monésy, a protracted meeting
iii be held at the First Christian Church.

A civil service examination of applicants for
ostal clerks and catriers' positions will be held here Nov. 18.

Mayor M. M. Stophens returned yesterday from a trip to Chicago.

Host Thomas E. Merritt of Salem and Edward H. Merritt of Springfield called on Capt. Mike Walsh and other frienus here to-day.

Belleville.

The National Loan and Investment Asso-ciation commenced suit in the Circuit Court to-day for an injunction to restrain the col-lection of a judgment for \$180 rendered against the company by Justice W. E. Ward in favor of A. L. Drew. It is claimed that service on the company was indirect and long delayed, giving no chance for defense, and also that the company is not indebted to the person who obtained the judgment. Carrie MoNesi, silas Vance, a St. Louis colored woman, who statily stabbed a nerro named William Call at a dame a Brookiyn six months ago, was tried for inurder yesterday in the Circuit Court. The jury were out all night, and when court con-vened this morning they had not yet agreed un a vegict. The National Loan and Investment Asso

prossed, descriped the residence of Henry Wild at Station resterday, corner-atons of the new Lutheren Church in Selleville will be taid next Sunday. Northing makes home so bright, comfole and healthful as a "Garland" stoy

AN ALLEGED EMBEZZING CLERK.—Wm. Egolihoff, a cierk in the employ of the Moser Hotel, 513 Fine street, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging him with stealing 574, a sam which he is accused of failing to turn over to the hotel reasons.

Forty Prizes Go to Forty Good

THE REWARDS TWO SEATS EACH TO SEE "A TEXAS STEER."

Watch the Announcement for Next Week's Contest-There Are Likely to Be Some Interesting Festures Added-

The attendance at the Grand last night to see Hoyt's "A Texas Steer," as furnished by Manager McManus, was 1,509.
On page 17 of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATTH was published a coupon, on which readers of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH were instructed to send in a guess on the attendance at the

prizes of two seats each to see this week's guessers. The following coupon clippers won the prizes, shown by the figures op posite their names: Jos. F. Nichols, Fair Shoe and Clothing Co.... Mrs. C. A. Wieling, 3031 Thomas street...... Miss Emma Heltmann, 2227 North Market

stes Emma Heilmann, 2227 North Market street.

J. Whitney, 1101. O'Fallon street.

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J. Weaver, 2423 Coleman Street.

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J. Weaver, 1227 Chamber street.

J. Lucas, 1927 Thomas street.

J. J. Beck, 3901 Kosuth avanue.

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J. Weaver, 1409 North Seventh street.

J. M. O'ZOUTH, 4108 Washington piece.

J. M. A. Weaver, 124 Coleman Street.

Miss Adole Heaty, 1617 A North Leftingwell av. Vincent Vacum, 507 Dicksen street.

L. Landberg, 1534 Lafayette avenue.

Miss Bertha Johnson, 6745 South Sixth street.

W. H. Goff, 2526 Benton street.

D. K. Masse, 1601 Washington avenue.

J. Whits Kaity, Kelley, 1417 District sub police, Jefferson avenue and Dayton street.

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wan. H. Golf, 2020 Senton street
D. K. Masse, 1601 Washington avenue.
Wim. F. Keity, Third District sub police, Je
ferson avenue and Dayton street
Miss Katy C. Keiley, 1417 Dilion street
Miss J. Voucher, 4540 Evans avenue
Geo. Philieo, 610 Oliva street
Fred Gerber, 1027 O'Fallon street
Al McLeas, 2920 N. Twenty-second street.
Miss Josis Martin, 3511 Evans avenue
T. D. Kennedy, 2315 Morgan street.
J. H. James, 2106 Oliva street.
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Jos. W. Ryan, 201 North Second street.
Wm Crawach, 702 Morth Seventh street.
Jos. Walthem, 3735 Laciede avenue.
J. J. Murphy, 1012 Loughborough avenue
Jos. Switzer, 1821 Oliva street.
Mameste Forey, 928 Morrison avenue
Jos. Switzer, 1821 Oliva street.
Geo. W. Davison, 2218 Hebert street
L. G. Billingsley, 3102 Washington avenue
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These guesses (1,509) were exact. Prizes have The following persons tied but were not awarded prizes: E. G. Becht, 2202 University street. ... Jne. Bauer. 2932 St. Vincent avenue. ... Miss L. Setzer, 14 North Fourth street W. Yeager, 2136 Clark avenue. ...

ARRESTED A GROCER.

Sam Levingthal Accused of Receiving Detectives Danaher and Schoppe this morning arrested Sam Levingthal of

the grocery firm of Levingthal & Goldman, Nos. 925 and 927 North Eighth street, on the charge of receiving stoler property. It is alleged that Levingthal purchased two sacks of coffee valued at 345, which has been identified as part of the property said to have been stolen from the coffee and spice firm of Schotten &

DON'T WANT MISS LIBERTY. The City Not Anxious to Accept

Wooden Goddess as a Gift. Mayor Walbridge received a communication from the President of the Board of Public Improvements this morning, which was short and sweet as follows:

Hon. C. P. Malorises, Mayor:

SIR-I have examined the statue of Liberty Enlightening the World, standing at the intersection of Twelfth and Pine streets, and find that the inaterial of the figure is not such as to stand exposure to the elements; slee that the supporting structure is built of wood, not very well put together. Hence I must report unfavorably as to the stability of the statue. If any attempt be made to maintain it is found estimate the annual cost at \$100. Respectfully.

ROBT. E. McMATH, President.

In making the generous offer of this mag-nincent work of art to the city, the Chairman of the Fall Festivities Association stated that the lady had cost the association \$5,000 and, as the expense of maintaining and lighting her up would be small, he thought that the city might adopt her. President McMath does not take kindly, however, to the proferred foster child. He

however, to the profered foster chiat. He says she cannot stand exposure and won't wear well.

The outlay for food, clothes and education cuts no figure, but the fact that \$100 per annum must be expended in gum, paint and cosmetics to keep her looking her best is considerable of an item. As a wooden goddess she is not a conspicuous success, and the probabilities are that the gentleman who placed her on the pedestal will have to take her down and provide for her.

Insane Patients Transferred. The crowded condition of the Insun Asylum was somewhat relieved this morning by transferring thirty-six patients to the new building at the Poor-house. By Jan. 1, when the old buildings are fully repaired, it is expected there will be ample accommodations for all pawents.

Wheat Declines. The effect of the passage by the Senate of the repeal bill was extremely disappointing to those who had looked for a healthy boom in the speculative to follow such action. Instead of advancing, the speculative grain markets and stocks in Wall street all declined and exhibited a great deal of weakness and depression. In large part this was ascribed to realizing sales by speculators who had loaded up with long stocks and grain so as to be ready for the boom that was to follow the passage of the bill. Three parties, attempting to realize this morning started a decline that sent prices down sharply, wheat declining 1½c. The cash grain markets were uniavorably affected by these declines and No. 2 wheat sold at 50½c. to those who had looked for a healthy boom

Lectures at Wellston. Mr. E. R. Allen and a number of other lead ing citizens of Wellston, a suburb of St. Ing citizens of Wellston, a suburb of St. Louis on the Suburban Railroad, have organized a literary society, and propose to give a series of lectures, concerts and other entertainments.

'The opening lecture will be delivered this evening by J. B. Nerwin. His subject will be "Hard Times—Their Cause and Their Remedy." The lecture will commence at 8 o'clock.

Oleomargarine Dealers Held. Charles Tamme, a grocer at 1209 North Jetferson avenue, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Crawford this morning on a charge of selling oleomargarine without paying a special tax. He was held to the November term of the District Court upon his own recognizance in the sum of \$300.

Splendid Offices for Rent (\$15 to \$25). Finest light, ventilation and location in city. Mermod & Jaccard bdg., Broadway cor. Locust.

Hickey Found Not Guilty The case of disturbing the peace against Wm. H. Hickey, which has been hanging fresince last June. In Judge Parson's court, was concluded this morning, the defendant being discharged. Mrs. O'Regan accused Hickey with having attempted to criminally assault her.

To-morrow will be All Saints' Day, and the

festival will be specially observed at Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Lorust street, because it will be the occasion of the dedication of the Schuyler Memorial House, and see of the seventy fourth antivorsary of the establishment of the parish. Schuyler Memorial House is a large three-story edifice in the rear of the Cathedral on Locust street, and will be used by the ruilds and Sunday-school, and the auxiliary societies of the parish. In time the Junior clergy of the parish in time the Junior clergy of the parish in time the Junior clergy of the parish. In time the Junior clergy of the parish in time the Junior clergy of the parish will take up their abode in the house. There will be a full morning service and which Bishop furtle preach, and an offering the two states of the committee will delive addresses, and a special benediction service will be held. On All Saints' Day, 1819 the parish was formed, and to-morrow the festival day services will be more impressive on account of the anniversary which they will commemorate. The Cathedral is the mother parish of the Protestant Episcopal Church in St. Louis, the forty-three signers of the articles of association which established the parish. Nov. 1, 1819, were Thomas F. Biddie, F. Dent. Abljah Hull, William Stokes, J. V. Garmer, A. Ruigers, M. Wherry, Henry Von Phul, D. B. Hodman, Edward Horrocks, Wilson P. Hunt, Robert Wash, H. L. Hoffman, William Hamilton, Joseph Charless, B. Dean, Jr., J. B. Clemens, Jr., A. Bruce, Risdon H. Price, James Loper, Thompson P. Williams, Chement March, J. R. Ober, Theodore Hunt, William Carr Lane, A. Neison, William Rector, Robert Jones, S. Hammond, John Stimpson, W. Christy, James Loper, Thompson P. Williams, Chement March, J. R. Ober, Theodore Hunt, William Carr Lane, A. Neison, William Rector, Robert Bailey, Charles, Chalager, Daniel C. Bass, J. Gdimesis, Chement March, J. R. Ober, Theodore Hunt, William Carr Lane, A. Neison, William Rector, William Lane, 1832, and the was chosen Dec. 6, 1819, and at its inful march, 183

A new church at Fifth and Chestnut streets, 60x80 feet, was built in 1838, and was consecrated by Bishop Kemper Feb. 17, 1839. It cost about \$70,000, yet Dr. Schuyler is quoted as saying that it was a "nondescript, of which nothing can be said save that it furnished uncomfortable sittings for about 600 people." On Warch 12, 1851, the building and tet at Fifth and Chestnut streets were sold for \$80,000, on condition that the consecrated walls should be at once forn down. On April 10, 1859, the present site, at Thirteenth and Locust streets, was purchased from James H. Lucas for \$43,650, and the plans for the edifice, drawn by Leopold Elditz of New York, were adopted on July 11, 1859. Work was begun at once, and the chapel was completed in May, 1862, but the vicissitudes of the Civil War and the lack of money retarded the work on the main structure, which

lack of money retarded the work on the main structure, which was not used for public worship until Christmas Day, 1867. The Cathedral cost \$225,000, and is unequaled in the city and perhaps in the United States for the massive grandeur of its interior.

DEATH OF KARL BODMER.

Noted as a Landscape Painter and Con tributor to Illustrated Papers. Paris, Oct. 31. -Karl Bodmer, the painter, s dead. He was of foreign origin, being mainly to the study of landscape painting up abroad. In 1888 he accompanied Prince Max imillin de Wied on a trip to North America. In addition to his many successful works of art which have obtained distinction in the annual salons. Karl Bodmer contributed numerous admirable designs to the leading

lustrations in papers in France. A Missouri Postmaster. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 31 .- W. E. Smith was to-day appointed postmaster at Purdy, Barry Co., Mo., vice C. A. Williams, re-

Society Gossip.

Miss Kabe Fitzgerald, accompanied by Miss Emma Kirchiesen and Miss Mamie berkley, have returned from the World's Fall for the Mr. And Mrs. L. E. Guffreund are now domiciled in hisiraw home. 3317 Shenandoah street, and will be pleased to see their friends on Fridays in November. Miss Adelside Blum will perceive with tham.

A reception was given Monday night to Mrs.
Julius Negbaur and daughter of New Haven, Conn.,
by the Kev. A. Rocenstrette: and Mrs. Rosenstretier, at their residence, 2921. Raston avenue. It was
the first menting of sisters in sixteen years.

DEATHS.

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices,

When inserted in the Post-Distracts, will be telegraphed to the.

NEW YORK WORLD
for insertion in that journal, without extra charge,
when so requested.

CULLEN-Monday, Oct. 30, at 2 p. m., EDWARD CULLEN, beloved husband of Bridget Cullen, nee ullivan. utilvan.
Funeral from family realdence, 1952 North Ninth
treet, Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 2 p. m., to St.
lichael's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery.

Friends are invited to attend. DALY-On Monday, Oct. 30, 1993, at 9:40 p. m., Sarah Daly, beloved mother of John and Thomas Funeral Wednesday, Nov. I, at 2 p. m., from the residence at her son, 1810 Menard street, to Sa. Vincent's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

GRANT—On Sunday, Oct. 29, at 1 e cleak o. m., MARTIN GRANT, beloved husband of Margaret Grant and father of Mrs. L. W. Connery and Mrs. T. Cook, ared 93 years.

The funeral will take place Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 2 o'elock p. m., from residence, No. 2316 North Market street, to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Please omit flowers.

GILCHBIST-Oct.:30, at 3:30 p. m., DAVID C. GILCHBIST, Jz., beloved son of Wm. and Annie Gilchrist, aged 2 years and 0 menths. Funeral from family residence, 2807 Glasgow avenue, Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 10 a. m.

LANIGAN-Oct. 31. at 4:30 a. m. Micharl LANIGAN, at residence, 912 North Twentieth street. Due notice of funeral in morning papers.

PEARSON-Died at 9 p. m., Oct. 30, EMMA H. PEARSON, beloved wife of John Pearson, aged 32 Years, 3 months and 10 days. Funeral at 10 o'clock, Nov. 1, 1593, from 2204 Walnut street. Wainut street.

STILES—At his residence in Philadelphia, Thursday, Oct. 26, Harry A. Stiles, Esq. in his 63d year.

DRESS GOODS.

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The offer of 3,000 yards elegant 52-inch all-wool Scotch Dress Fabrics at 33 1-3c on the dollar by one of the largest importers of Foreign Dress Goods in the country. The price was so low that we eagerly secured the lot-and would take more.

They have never been sold over any counter for less than \$1.50 per yard, but while they last we will give everyone a chance to buy the cheapest dress they ever owned. Five yards is a full dress pattern, worth \$7.50. To-morrow, Wednesday, at 10 o'clock, we will offer this lot at \$2.75, or

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gering by the garden gate again aroused that RHEUMATISM so peacefully slumbering the summer long? Well, if it's very bad you must change your diet and perhaps take some distasteful drug BRUISES -the doctor will tell you what-but first rub thoroughly the part afflicted with WOUNDS POND'S EXTRACT, then wrap it warmly with flannel, and the rheumatism may wholly disappear. It will cer- THROAT tainly be much relieved. Now that you have the POND'S EXTRACT try it for any of the many things its buff wrapper mentions. It's a wonderful curative. But don't accept substitutes. POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

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Oneen City Silver and Nickel Plating Co in Trouble.

The Queen City Silver and Nickel Plating Co., which had been doing business in East St. Louis about five years, was forced to sus pend to-day on account of the foreclosure of pend to-day on account of the foreclosure of a mortgage held by Alexander Flannigan, an attorney. The mortgage was for \$1,126 and covered all the machinery in the company's works, at Fifth street and Brady avenue, besides all the household and personal effects of S. H. Horn, the manager and ostensible owner. This company has been taking orders for plating outlits, which were advertised all over the country to be sold at from \$5 ap, according to size. Complaining letters, almost without number, have been received by the police here from parties who claim to have required money for outlits, but without receiving the goods. Chief Walsh called upon Manager Horn several times for explanations, but the manager invariably admitted having received the money, and always had some plausible excuse for not having forwarded the manager invariably admitted having received the money, and always had some plausible excuse for not having forwarded the machines paid for. At Chief Walsh's request the Prosecuting Attorney once made an investigation of the affairs of the company, but without finding any grounds for prosecution. Several persons who had written letters of complaint to the police were induced to come here to prosecute Horn for fraud, but the latter was able in every instance to evade prosecution by refunding the amounts received for machines which had not been shipped as agreed. The police claim the company has been doing a quasitonable business, to say the least, but Manager Horn contends that all his dealings have been bonn fide and states that he has already made arrangements to liquidate the indebtedness of the company and resume operations.

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OURIOUS DOCUMENT.

The Will of the Late Dr. Francis R. Moore Filed To-Day.

The will of Francis R. Moore, M. D., filed to-day, is a curio of its kind. It runs thus:
"Epitome of the genealogy of Francis R. Moore, M. D., of St. Louis, Mo., the son of Moore, M. D., of St. Louis, Mo., the son of Samuel Moore, the son of James Moore and his wife Isabel, and his mother was Nancy Moore, the daughter of the Rev. Francis Reno and his wife Lydia Reno, and of heaver County, Pa., U. S. A. Said Dr. F. R. Moore was born Ang. 23, 1816, at Sharon, Beaver County, Pa.; came to St. Louis, Mc., April 1, 1839, where he practiced homeopathic medicine steadily up to the present." In clause first he declares: "I will and direct that a sure infailible test of my death be made before the burial of my body, or until infailible signs of decomposition; no lee or other devices for embalming shall be used." In clause second he declares: "I do also positively will and destre that no so called orthodox or sectarian preactier, nor any so-called clergy of any denomination, male or female preacher, shall speak or hold any so-called religious service over my dead body; except Bro. Charles T. Hussell of the Church of God. and editor of Zion's Watch Tower, published at Allegheny City, Pa., who will make any remarks, written or oral, that he may deem editying to the kingdom of God." The doctor then wills one-third of his propertylo his wills, Marion Noore, one-third to the Zion's Watch Tower Tract to the Zion's Watch Tower Tract society. No executor or administrator is named. Samuel Moore, the son of James Moore and

Funerals of Miss Mary W. Greens and

ALTON, Ill., Oct. 81 .- Miss Mary L. Gri Alton, died Sunday evening after a lingering illness of consumption. The deceased was 19 years of age, and has been in poor health for two years. The funeral will take place to-day at 2 o'clock from the Upper Alton M. E. Church.

mourn his death. The funeral will occur at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the family residence to the City Cemetery.

Mr. James Henry and Miss Maggie Maher, both of Alton, were united in marriage at the Cathedral yesterday morning at 7 o'clock. Rev. Fr. Spaulding officiating. Miss Mary Maher, sister to the bride, acted as bridemaid, and Mr. Michael Roach attended the groom. The couple left for St. Louis on the 12 o'clock train.

A tramp giving his name as Thomas Lannon was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday afternoon, with his legs and feet in a terrible condition. He claims that he was camping out just north of the city, and wont to sleep near the camp fire, and in some manner he m

has been prepared and a good time is assured.

The Bluff Line pay car will arrive in this city to-day, and the employes will receive their sainty for the month of July.

Mr. John O'Failon of Montreal, Canada is in the city visiting his brother, Rev. Pr. O'Failon of St. Patrick's church.

Mr. John Millen of Dayton, O., left this morning for his home after a pleasant visit to relatives here.

Mr. W. C. McPike left yesterday for his home at Atchison, Kan., after spending a week with his brother, Hon. H. G. McPike of this city.

Miss Garland's Remains.—The remains of Miss Dalay Gar and, daughter of ex-Asy. Garland, vivo committed suicide at Washington C., on Oct. 27, passed through the Union Delast inght on the way to Little Rock, Ark., while yore interred to-day.

Good Qualities

Possessed by Hood's Sarsapa-rilla are almost beyond men-tion. Best of all, it purides the blood, thus strengthening the nerves, it regulates the digetive organs, invigorates the kidneys and liver, tones and builds up the entire system, cures Scrofu-la, Dyspepsia, Catarrh, Rheu-matism. Its career of une-qualled success proves bayond a question that

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

Remains of Chicago's Mayor Borne to the City Hall.

Dense Crowds Thronged the Streets as the Funeral Cortege Passed,

COMPOSED OF THE MASSES WHOM THE DEAD MAN LOVED.

The Procession a Long and Imposing One Solemn and Respectful Quiet Reigned as the Eight Stalwart Fire Captains Emerged From the Stricken Home Bearing the saket-Captains of Polies Shared Honors as Fallbearers-More of the Assassin's History.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 81.—The remains of Chicago's Garfield were borne to the City Hall to-day, there to lie in State. Dense crowds thronged the streets and sidewalks for blocks around the Carter Harrison manion on Ashland boulevard and witnessed the start. In the main it was not a fashionable multitude, but it was such a one as the famous Mayor best liked to move among and speak with. Solemn stillness was observed as eight stalwart Fire Department captains emerged bearing the comin. Eight captains of police followed, sharing with the fire cap-tains the honors of pallbearers. The cortege was a lengthy one and the distance to the City Hall, two miles through the heart of the city, was not covered for a considerable

time.

Following the carriages containing city officials and mourners came a great throng resolved to accompany the comparatively small cortege proper to its destination. Simplicity was the notable feature of the observates.

morning at 10 o'clock.

From the hall to the home on Ashland boulevard the remains will be escorted by members of the Council, heads of departments and details of police and firemen.

The funeral cortege will leave the house wednesday at 11 a.m. and proceed to the Church of the Epiphany. Police Superintendent Brennan will act as Marshal and the Police Inspectors will head the column. Then will come the honorary pail-bearers in carriages, as follows: Thomas W. Palmer, Harlow N. Higinbotham, Maj. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, ex-Gov. Richard Oglesby, Fred W. Peck, Judge Lyman Trumbull. Frederick H. Winston, Gen. Charles Fitz-simmons, H. J. Jones, C. K. G. Billings, Adolf Kraus, Philip D. Armour, Frank Wente, ex-Mayor John A. Roche, ex-Mayor Joseph Medill, ex-Mayor Washburne, Judge Francis Adams, Judge B. D. Magruder, Judge C. P. McConnell and R. A. Waller.

The active pall-bearers will be:
Police Department—Capts. Byrne, Gibbons, Larson, Maddeft, Mahoney, Harnett, Koch and Blettner.

Fire Department—Capts. Charles Seyfrey-lich, Thomas O'Connor, George F. Marks, John C. Goodwin, Alex Kopela, Thomas Elliott, James W. Shaughnessy.

The Chicago Hussars will ride in double



column on each side of the hearse. The relatives will follow and after them will come the city, county, State and national officials and military organizations. Rev. T. N. Morrison will conduct the services, and the remains will be interred in Graceland Ceme-

plicity was the notable feature of the obsequies.

The hearse was plain black and bore no waving plumes, nor did heavy trappings adorn the black steeds which drew it.

No strains of so emn music were heard as the procession py led slowly down Jackson boulevard to the great gray stone building where once Carter Harrison was supreme.

The sweet strains of Chopin's Funeral March floated out upon the quiet air from the instruments of 200 musicians stationed on the great steps of the La Salle street entrances to the City Hall. In an instant the muittinde which filled the street as tar as the eye could reach became even more quiet if possible than during

Scene of the Assassination.

[Reception Hall in Mayor Harrison's house, sketched for the POST-DISPATCH.]

the minutes preceding. Hardly a sound was heard save the rumbling of wagons on some distant side street. As it by inspiration coming to all the members of that vast concurse at the same instant, men litted their hats and stood with uncovered to the awaiting the arrival of the people's dead. Men, women and children were packed in that vast multitude of people, and all stood as though carved from stone. A moment later, when the casket was uncovered to the eyes of the people, sobsere heard on every side. White handker-hiefs flashed, almost the only specks of clor in the crowd of somber-clad mournight. He ate no meals here, and he never had anything to say to any of us. He wore had anything to say to any of us. He wore

A simple wreath of laurel lay close to the glass through which hundreds of thousands



House Where Mrs. Prendergast Lives.

ople were soon to look at the face of the Executive. Just below it was a pillow es, bright red blossoms sprinkled is others of milky whiteness. No other offerings were there, and one instinct knew these had come from those who in the Mayor's life closest and nearest heart.

od in the Mayor's life closes, this heart, is soon as the casket was borne in and aced on the catafalque in the center corlor the Clark street entrance was thrown an and seemingly an endless line of slient, red citizens began to file through the building, each to look his last on the face of the

ing, each to look his last on the face of the land.
Saldom has such a generous floral display been made in honor of any public man as could be witnessed within the great corridor where lay the catafalque, but the perfumed and brilliant hued magnificence attracted coast attention. All day long two lines of people passed rapidly, looking only at the lack casket, with the prospect that they would so continue throughout the night, if permitted. The face the people looked upon was the one they had been accustomed to in life. Death had wrought no perceptible change. The late Mayor appeared to be insepling.

CAGO, Ill., Oct. 81.—The City Council at eeting next Monday night will probably all a special election to be held not less than nty days from that time. One of the fermen will be chosen to serve as a ring the interim. Provision for this ding is found in the old city charter.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENST. he Remains of the Dead Navor Lying in tate and Viewel by Thousands. 100, Ill., Oct. 31.—The City Council completed the arrangements for the all of Mayor Harrison.

remains, after lying in state at the Hall for more than twenty-four hours.

at the house yesterday a German woman came to the door and told the following story:

"We never saw Prendergast until he came here and engaged a sleeping room, and we know nothing about him wnatever. We gave him a small front room here on the third floor, and as we gave him a key he came in and passed out at any hour of the day or night. He ate no meals here, and he never had anything to say to any of us. He wore shabby clothes and was generally covered with smut and dirt, and we took him to be a laboring man. One day I asked him what was his occupation and he did not make a reply. We became rather suspicious that he might not be all right. Then he was so fithy and left his room in such a disordered condition that finally we could not bear to have him around and so we told him to leave last Thursday. He had only roomed here eight days.

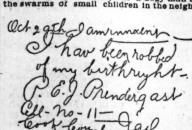
"He did not want to talk to anyone it seemed. He went out to a neighboring saloon nearly every night for a pitcher of beer, but he always went to his wor room and drank it alone."

Prendergast used to rise at 4 o'clock every

he always went to his own room and drank it alone."

Prendergast used to rise at 4 o'clock every morning and go out, remaining away until 9. He was out in the atternoon and returned early. Not knowing he was a newspaper carrier Mes. Albrecht was afraid a man of such habits might be a thief. She took a look in his room one day to see if he had any baggage or clothing such as a desirable lodger might be expected to have. All she saw was a razor, a pair of socks and two postal cards lying on a table. The postals, she noticed, were addressed one to Congressman McGann, the other to Congressman Durborrow.

Prendergast, it seems, was a bogy man to the swarms of small children in the neigh-



Fac-Simile of Prendergast's Handwriting, Writter in Prison.

borhood. His hang-dog look and appearance frightened them, and whenever they saw him coming down the street they invariably stopped their play and ran for their homes. Prendergast made no acquaintances during the brief period he roomed in the neighborhood, and even the saloon-keapera he patronized, while remembering that they had seen a man who looked like the pictures in the newspapers, did not know his name.

PRENDERGAST AT OMAHA. OMAHA. Neb., Oct. 31.—Prendergast, the murderer of Mayor Harrison, is remembered here as a newsboy, as he sold papers on the streets of this city for about a year four years ago. He was sulky and overbearing, but not crazy, and was the butt for the practical jokes of the street arabs because of his ill temper.

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Charles Coghlan Admits He Gave False Testimony.

But Under the Circumstances It Was Quite the Thing to Do."

THE ENGLISH ACTOR DISCUSSES HIS EVIDENCE IN A LONDON COURT.

cknowledged Miss Thorn as His Wife in Court-He Makes an Appeal to Have His Conduct Treated More Kindly-Takes Occasion to Rub the

Whatever may be the feelings of Mr. Charles Coghlan in the face of the criticism he has been subjected to as a result of his separation from the woman he had called wife for twenty-five years and his marriage with younger lady, he is certainly an adept at concealing them. His complacence under this fire is perfect, and leaves a question as to whether he is at all affected by what is being said of him. Mr. Coghlan's announcement that Louisa Thorn, the Scotch actress, who so long bore his name, was not his wife the is not only in conflict with his statements to friends and acquaintances during his relationship with her, but fiatly contradicts his sworn testimony Morrison will conduct the services, and the remains will be interred in Graceland Cemetery.

THE ASSASSIN'S HISTORY.

Little Known of Prendergast's Life in the Past Five Years.

So far the police have been unable to ascertain much of the history of the assassin Prendergast. His mother, a respectable old lady, has been found and an uncie, both of whom claim to know very little of Prendergast's life in the past five years. The assassin was a roomer for eight days at 114

Min. Coghlan had been occupying expensive apartments in Piccadilly, had kept eight horses at a time, had run a bill of £673 for carriages and had, in short, been living in luxurious style. He was asked if this was not a very extravagant way of living, and answered that he thought it an extravagant style of charging. The the following questions and answers were exchanged:

HIS SWORN TESTIMONY. given before the London Bankrupto

exchanged:

Q. Accordingly you have not paid the sum charged? A. Well, you know I couldn't satisfy everybody at once, and it would be manifestly unfair to pay one creditor without paying the others.

Q. So the only fair course was to pay none of them, and spend the whole of your inceme on yourself? A. Since my present engagement commenced I have had to defray the cost of bringing my wife and family over from Canada and other heavy expenses. and family over from Canada and other heavy ex-penses.

Q. "How many persons have sued you?" A.
"That I can't say: but since I arrived in England overybody seems to have done so. The second week of my ongagement my saisay was attached, and then I fied a petition in bankruptey. I did not do to before, as i had a natural repugnance against such a proceeding.

But you overcame that repugnance as soon as your salary was attached? A. Of course I did, be-cause I had a much greater repugnance to living on nothing.

nothing.

His EXPLANATION.

From this it will be seen that even under oath Mr. Coghian referred to Louisa Thorn as his wife. A Post-Disparter reporter to-day asked him how he reconciled this sworn admission with his subsequent assertions. The Englishman didn't seem to find the question at all awkward.

with his subsequent assertions. The Englishman didn't seem to find the question at all awkward.

"Oh, ah," said he, "you say that I, ah, testified before the Bankruptcy Court that she was my wife? Ah, well, what of that? Perhaps I did. You know ah, that er, in cases of that sorter, where relations of that kind exist, it er, is not usual for a gentleman er, to say that er, he is not married to the lady.

"That would not be just the thing to do. Why, er you know that the Prince of Wales in the Lady Mordaunt case testified er that er he had had no er intimate relations with her, when er of course everybody knew better. That is usual, you know. Everybody does that. It wouldn't do not to do it, don't you see."

Here the actor hugged himself and laughed slyly.

"You don't, then, attach much importance slyly.
''You don't, then, attach much importance

'10u don't, then, attach much importance to the incorrectness of your testimony?'
'No, I do not. I—er don't think that I could have been expected to testify otherwise in the circumstances. As I said, in cases of that sort the man may allude to the lady as his wife. It seems the proper thing to do.

to do.

"Now let me tell you," continued the actor. "I never read what the papers say about myself. I wish you would use that statement. I er-understand that your paper had er-a rather nasty article in it, but I assure you I er-did not see it. I wish though you would treat this matter kindly be er-a little amiable about it if you can.

NEVER READS CRITICISMS.

, There is er another point. You er might say that I pay no attention to the dramatic criticisms that er appear about me. If I had I should now be worth as an actor \$5 a week instead of \$500. Use that. Give the critics a little rub. If I had taken their advice or paid any attention to what they said about me I would not be worth \$5 a week. That is all I have to say. I never read what is written about me, because it does not teach me anything and there is no use of reading disagreeable things."

Mr.Coghlan then excused himself and went definition of the resport as to the effinition of the rem 'special train.' NEVER READS CRITICISMS. Mr. Coghlan then excused himself and went on the stage where a rehearsal was in pro-

LEGAL STEPS CONCLUDED.

O'Brien Assessed Costs in His Election Contest With Frederick.

The Frederick-O'Brien contest was brough to the attention of Judge Dillon to-day by the submission of the cause on the report of the Recorder of Voters. The attorneys for both parties appeared and Mr. Frederick took the stand to make the statutory took the stand to make the statutory declarations necessary for his eligibility to the office of President of the Board of Assessors. He was declared entitled to the office and the costs were adjudged against the contestee, John J. O'Brien. At noon Mr. Frederick had not taken possession of his prize, and Chief Clerk Jones did not know how soon the passage of his superior, Mr. O'Brien, would take place. Mr. Frederick cannot assume the official reins until he qualifies and has his bond approved by the City Council, which meets to night.

Abused Annie Rooney. Annie Rooney was complainant in a case

in Judge Morris' court to-day. in Judge Morris' court to-day. She lives at 700 South Third street, and had her neighbor, Mrs. Mason, summoned into court for disturbing her peace. Mrs. Mason, who, according to the testimony was on the warpath, got into a quarrel with Kate Ledger and Nellie Smith, who live in the neighborhood and work in a tobacco factory, and also paid her respects to Mrs. Annie Rooney, who is a very respectable woman. Mrs. Mason was fined \$5.

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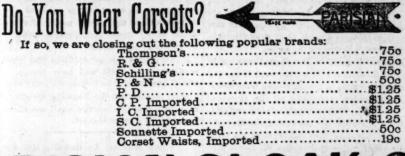
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RAILROAD NEWS.

Matters to Come Before the Western Pas-

senger Association Meeting.

the Western Passenger Association will be held in the Rookery Building, Chicago, Nov.

7. Among the more important subjects to

be considered are: Adoption of uniform form

agencies in Eastern committee territory; net cash military rates, question as to whether said rates can be properly available for other business. Messrs. Payne and Merrill will also submit their report in manner of con-ducting rate meetings. Messrs. Townsend and Ives will submit their report as to the definition of the term "special train."

To Compile Rates.

A rate meeting was held to-day in the office

f Assistant-General Passenger Agent Cran

fective after the reduced World's Fair

rates go out of existence, Nov. 15.
On account of the rate war now
in existence between the Northern
Pacific and Great Northern, the Union
Pacific, recently placed in the hands of receivers, has been granted relief, consequently the reduced rates to Portland will be
on until a compromise is effected.

Railroad Notes.

George Gould and party left last evening on the

Antonie.

The Railroad Commission will arrive in St. Louis to morow morning and make a four of inspection of the Jacksonville Southeastern.

Raboteau Sells All

General Supt. H. L. Magee of the Wabash left thi

of the Wabash to compile Western rates

The next regular bi-monthly meeting of

\$25 Overcoat or Suit...At \$18.50 \$15 Overcoat or Suit...At \$ 9.00 PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED.

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Had Better Not Miss the Great Sale at Manufacturing Cost of Clothing To

lections to which it was entitled without go-ing to the formality of forwarding it to Lyons, France, and having it returned. JEROME HILL ON THE COTTON SITU-

ATION. The Following Is From the Jerome Hill Cotton Co. Circular:

We have frequently during the season advised a conservative course and for them not to look for too much from the market. The recent decline of $\frac{1}{2}$ a cent per pound has justified us in so doing. We do not feel sure that we will not have some further decline, yet we feel more hopeful at this time than for some time past. The financial situation has unsubtedly cleared up. The heavy receipts have been discounted in the late decline.

The Eastern spinners who have stood aloos from the market have more assurance likely to enter the market to lay in their tock of raw cotton. All in all, we conclude that on a basis of 75%c at New Orleans, Mem phis and St. Louis for middling cotton, ou friends would be justified in commencing to buy with hopes of being reimbursed for outlay and chances fair to good for a profit.

To show you the great discrepancy in estimates being made of the growing crop, one of the largest and most conservative English houses at Liverpool writes us under date of the 18th of October that the 'estimates issued by leading authorities on the present crop are ranging from 6,750,000 to 8,000,000 bales. " The same authority says: "We still hold the actual cotton to cover existing contracts and anticipate extensive buying on their part for

George Gould and party left last evening on the Gould private car "Atlanta," for the East. Director S. C. Reynolds of the Wabash was at headquarters this morning conferring with Gearal Manage, Haye. Stouck City, Io., has been appointed receiver of the Stoux City, Io., has been appointed receiver of the Stoux City, O'Neil & Western Railway. The stockholders wanted Judge W. Hough of St. Louis appointed and the directors wanted S. J. Beais. The court compromised by appointing Hills. Vice-President Weiles of the Wabash leaves this evening for Cincinnsit, where te-morrow he will attend the consolidation meeting of the saltimore & Ohio, Southwestern and Ohio & Mississiph, which goes into effect to-morrow at noon.

The net earning of the Barlington for September were \$748,649, against \$907.091 for the same period last years Wilson of the M. K. & T. is at Chief and the same period last years. Wilson of the M. & T. is at Chief and the content of Text, selecting depot grounds for the extension of that system from San Marcos to San Antonie.

The Railroad Commission will arrive in St. Lonis To those who were unfortunate in their cotton investments during the past season and held for higher values, we would say that they should not forget that last season they were paying from 8% cents to 9½ cents in the interior, while to-day they are only paying from 6¼ cents to 7½ cents. and last season we had the old surplus of a 9,000,000 bale crop to overcome, while this year we follow a crop whose actual production did not exceed 6,500,000 bales.

> Suspected of Burglars Joe Brown, alias La Brange, a notorio

Joe Brown, alias La Brange, a notorious character, was arrested last night by Detectives Connor and Schroeder of the Second District, who found him in the vicinity of the Work-house. Brown was arrested on suspicion of being connected with certain burglaries committed lately. He is the man who was in the company with Nat Myers, the ex-convict and safs-blower, who with another confederate was arrested in the vicinity of Lungatras' Chemicalworks on Chouteau avenue and Thirteenth street about two months ago. Myers and his companion had in their possession at the time an elegant set of burglar's tools and it is thought they were calculating a safe robbery when captured by rergt. Con Boland and two officers. Meyers and his pai were given hours to leave the city and shortly afterward the former was captured in Henry County, Mo., on the charge of highway robbery. Brown, who was arrested last night, is well dressed and had a snug sum of money in his possession. Nov. 7.

John Fitzpatrick of Kansas City has been appointed Superintendent of Construction of the Missour Pacific, with headquariers at Sedalis, so succeed James Bater, resigned and Sedalis, so succeed The Chicago, Maria Bater, resigned to the Chicago, William Construction of the Chicago, Maria Sedalis, so succeed The Chicago, Sedalis, so succeed The Chicago, Maria Sedalis, so succeed the Chicago, The Chicago, Maria Sedalis, so succeed the Chicago, Sedali The medicines advertised in this paper at 20 per cent discount. 71s North Broadway. GRAND FORKS, N. D., Oct. 31 .- Fr. Perrault of Larimore will bring action against Bishop Stanley in the civil courts to recover certain documents and money, which he claims the Bishop has taken from him. He first laid the case before Mgr. Satolli, but was told him to file the charges in a civil

\$20 Overcoat or Sult...At \$11.50 \$ 9 Overcoat or Sult...At \$ 4.50

And CHILDREN

THE VIKING DEPARTS. Will Sail for St. Paul To-Morrow-Capt. Anderson's Lectures.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 81.—The Viking ship was loosed from her moorings east of the Government Building soon after 1 o'clock to-day and sailed away. She will lie up at the State street bridge, down town, to-night, and begin her voyage to St. Paul to morrow. She will follow the Chicago canal until she meets the Illinois River and course along this to Peoria, where she will enter the Mississippi. Capt. Anderson is in-vited to St. Paul with his craft and crew by the Chamber of Commerce, and expects to

ent places en route. Hard and Boft Coal

Are the cheapest fuel for furnace, stove or grate. Use no other. SYLVESTER COAL Co., Laclede Building.

The Carpet Unsatisfactory. William B. Shelp filed suit to-day against rorlicht, Duncker & Renard Carpet Co. for \$56.83, for alleged breach of contract. The laintiff states that he contracted with the piaintiff states that he contracted with the defendants in January, to furnish him with a carpet for his dental rooms at 612 Olive street, for \$126.85, the contract being for a good carpet of fast colors and fine texture. The plaintiff claims that the carpet and the manner of its laying was not worth over \$70, and he therefore sues for \$56.83.

Bronchitis. — Sudden changes of the weather cause Bronchial troubles. "Brown's mchial Troches' will give relief. Sold only in boxes. Price 25c.

Henry Vollmer flied suit to-day against Henry Spengler and Frederick Spengler on a promissory note for \$1,000, executed Dec. 11, 89, made payable six months after date. The case of the State ex rei circuit Attorney Zachritz against the Central Type Foundry was dismissed by the relators in Judge Klein's Court to-day.
Judge Klein's Court adjourned to-day until next Saturday morning.
Judgment for the plaintiffs by default was entered in Juuge Dillon's court to-day in the case of the Mansur & Tebbetts Implement Co. against L. Sachs on two notes approximating \$1,083.71.

A Boycotter Fined. John Cunningham, a union waiter, was fined \$25 by Judge Morris to-day for posting hand-bills boycotting certain restaurants on telegraph poles.

ROBBED BY FOUR NIEN.—Theodors sucr, a young man employed by the Scharheimer Grocery Co., living at \$236 Hickory was held up by four men as 7:30 o'clock last Seventh, between Market and Walnuts stream adragged into the aliey in the rear of the ard Theater, street on the head and 7 \$8.60. The highway mes cut his overeast, a vest in their effort to get at his valuables.

A SALOONKEEPER HELD UP.—Twentered John Boggiano's saloon at Elsew Market streets last evening at 6:45 o'cl ordered two glasses of beer. When Boggian to draw the bewerage they made him thro

A BURGLAR PUMMKLED.—An unkn-man attempted to enter Charles Morris' roo Pater Morrisey's furnished room house at Elev-street and Clark avenue last night, but was pur-y Morris. The burgiar pulled Morris down stairs and the noise attracted Senator Mogrissey some friends. They followed the intrader sould Eleventh street toward the depot, and after ea-ing him gave him a severe beating and les him g

THE JOKE FAILED TO SCORE

ROUND trip Denver ticket will be pro to first person giving dates on which Bur ton Boute ad. is omitted during 1898,

Cholers in the Crimes

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Advices from Odessa my that choleta continues to spread in the Orimea. Twelve doctors, twenty-four field surgeons and thirty sisters have gone there to attend to the patients.

THE POST-DISPATOR receives advertise ments for its Sunday issue, wants as well as display, any day in the week to suit the con-venience of its patrons, with the assurance they will be properly inserted.

John H. Thaler's Will-John H. Thater's will.

The will of John H. Thaler was filed for probate to-day. He devises to his wife, Catherine Engel Thaler, all of the estate of which he died possessed, for the term of her natural life, or as long as she may remain unmarried. In case of her death or second marriage, the estate to go to the testator's children. Mrs. Thaler is ap-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-"A Texas Steer " OLYMPIC-Rose and Charles Coghlan. THE HAGAN-"The Crust of Society," POPE's-''The Voodoo,'' or 'A Lucky Charm, HAVLIN'S-John L. Sullivan. BTANDARD—C. W. Williams' Big Show.

MATINEES TO-MORROW.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—"A Texas Steer." LYMPIC-Rose and Charles Coghlan.

THE HAGAN-"The Crust of Society."
POPE's-"The Voodoo," or "A Lucky Charm." A marked barometric depression is centra the Red River Valley of the North. This warmer weather throughout the entire cenvaileys. Cloudy weather and shower Mississippi Valley.
Forecast for Missouri: Fair; colder Wednesday; ds shifting to northerly recast for St. Louis: Generally fair; much

SOME of the language at the close of the silver debate was hot enough to melt the

VICE-PRESIDENT STEVENSON rose up and ordered a roll-call.

ATTY.-GEN. OLNEY met a number of said nothing about "busting the trusts."

THE American navy is a thing of beauty. but we cannot be sure of its value until we know that it will not turn upside down in

persistent office-seekers should keep Patrick Eugene Prendergast in mind. The office-seeking monomania may take a fatal turn at any moment.

REV. DR. PARKHURST's life has been threatened. He should, therefore, keep far away from the slums and other resorts of desperate characters.

WHEN a Senator of the United States is called an ass and a proxy by a brother Senator, politeness, if not courtesv, pervadeth not the chamber,

SENATOR HARRIS was so indignant that pistol." It occasionally happens that a Benator "goes off half-cocked."

Benator Casey is an ass, whom it would be useless to shave, where shall we look for a remnant of "Senatorial courtesy?"

'As SENATORS HARRIS and Teller have both denied the force-bill-bargain allegation and defled the allegator, let us hope that nothing of the kind was ever thought of.

With the repeal of the Sherman bill, about what may be the value of the silver brick new in possession of ex-President Harrison, presented to him several years ago by his Colorado admirers?

THE repeal bill does not come up in the House to-day. The rules require unanimous consent and this is refused by the silver leader. It does not matter much, as to-morrow will do just as well as to-day.

WITH the two greatest republics in the world his friends, the Czar is not worried by criticisms of his absolutism, and jests about his apparel slide off his boiler-iron overcoat as water disappears from the back of a muscovy duck.

"THERE are worse things than the selling of bonds, and one of them is owing erty assessment \$16,159,630, or 55 money to the public creditors when the contents of the Treasury have been exhausted," says a Republican organ. Worse than all is the reckless and criminal extravagance which exhausted the

THE elevated railroads and other corperations of New York give \$25,000 to Tammany. That is, so much is known. How much additional is given is matter of conjecture. And yet the officials of these corporations pose as "good citigens. " friends of pure government and nemies of boss rule and machine politics.

THERE seems to be a wave of the murderous sort of crankery. Following the assassination of Mayor Harrison by Crank Patrick Eugene James Prendergast, Crank Mongolia Andrews visits Edwin Gould; Crank James Bradley shoots Supt. Frederick Matthes in Brooklyn, and Crank Herbert Bloodgood enters a New Democrats in the last tour years had been

one who sings out of tune, Shall we be crank prison, large enough to take in all the cranks with a murder sche

ONE of the first duties of the Senate after it recovers its breath and good temper is the confirmation or rejection of Mr. Hornblower, nominee for Associate Justice. The Supreme Court is hampered for want of full membership and litigants suffer in consequence. It is said that Senator Hill is irreconcilably opposed to Hornblower, and if custom is honored the Senate will defer to his wishes and reject the nomination. If this is true, action should be had without delay so that the President can the sooner find another man for the place.

A Boston paper consoles a shivering population with the suggestion that hunanity is not in danger of being frozen out by a coal monopoly. "Science," it "has defeated many deep laid schemes in the past. Heat is among the subtle forces that invention already enables us to store, and through focalization heat in inexhaustible quantities can be had directly from the sun." But what good will it do if we find the process and the apparatus patented and a monopoly n control of the distribution established by purchased enactments? The abundant coal in the bowels of the earth was the gift of nature to all mankind, but now monopolies are permitted to make us pay exorbitant prices for it.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Beginning to-morrow, the afternoon editions of the Post-Dispatch will be sold on the streets for 2 cents per copy.

For the reduction of the price of first class daily papers in St. Louis from 30 cents to 15 and 18 cents a week the people are indebted to the POST-DISPATCH, which points with pride to the fact that larger, better and far more costly daily papers are now profitably delivered by carrier in this city at 15 cents a week than were formerly obtainable at double the price.

But the work of the Post-Dispatch in

this direction will be incomplete so long as newspapers of the class sold from news stands and by newsboys on the streets of New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chilike a lion as soon as the fight was over cago at 2 cents per copy, are sold here at 5 cents. Noting this difference in his visits to other cities makes the St. Louis man think of his own city as only a big Democratic Senators yesterday, but he village after all. When he studies the economies, convenience and increased trade and trade facilities made possible in those cities by the universal use of "pennies," and when he observes how penny prices put all the leading newspapers into everybody's hands, 'transients'' especially buying all that are offered, he longs for penny prices and a universal penny circulation in St. Louis and blames the first-class news papers that we have them not.

In this time of stringency, when so many people are out of employment or working only half time, the POST-DISPATCH has undertaken to bring about the desired change. Beginning Nov. 1 the POST-DISPATCH will hereafter annear every afternoon except Sunday in three editions - one at 12:30, one the regular carrier edition, at 3:30 and one at 6 p. m.-all filled with fresh his voice "sounded like the crack of a news and without reprints from the previous day's editions, and all will be sold from newstands and by newsboys on

The price of the great SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH remains unchanged and the daily and Sunday will be delivered by carrier at the present rate-15 cents a week.

O'BRIEN ALSO DEFEATED.

Judge Lubke says that from the begin ning of the contest he has been instructed by his client to ask for nothing but what is right in the recount of votes, and the general understanding has been that Mr. O'Brien was a man who would surrender the office of President of the Board of Assessors without further contest whenever an inspection of the ballots and a recount should satisfy his legal adviser that the certificate of election had been wrongfully given to him

Mr. O'Brien had for eight years man aged the affairs of that very important office with a consummate ability that silenced criticism and demonstrated his exceptional qualifications for the discharge of its duties. In those eight years the real necessary association. It will not be worth estate assessment had been increased from \$177,857,240 to \$238,948,770, and the personal property assessment from \$29,188,400 to \$45,848,030. To equitably increase the real estate assessment \$61,086,530, or 85 per cent, and the personal propper cent, in eight years, called for a vast amount of accurate information about every block or piece of property in the city and about the continual fluctuations in rents and cash values. It called not only for the fullest expert information and the soundest judgment, but for the most unflinching integrity, firmness and impartiality under powerful pressure. The Board of Assessors never found Mr. O'Brien wanting in any of these requirements, and the board members who served during his incumbency are probably not at all sanlive. guine that his successor can equal him in

those respects. Therefore the public was not surprise at the announcement of O'Brien's reelection, and the rebuke administered to the Democratic organization in the last city election is unexpectedly emphasized by the discovery now that he was really defeated. If all the city offices held by

dministered as O'Brien's was, any suticket as that nominated by the Demo instead of being subjected to a Waterloo

NOW FOR PROGRESS.

The passage of the Voorhees repeal bill is not the settlement of the currency question, but clears the way for an hones indeed a settlement. The various conflicting interests which for thirty years have taken advantage of legislative blunders to reap a harvest of wealth out of a chaotic currency and which have dictated legislation without reference to the public good, must now yield to the demand for a air and intelligent reform

It should be something more than a reform, for it cannot be said that the currency of the country is the result of any coherent, rational plan. Its various ele ments have come into being as expedients to meet emergencies, and in consequence have been disturbing influences, sources of constant apprehension and productive of vicious theories and still more vicious practices. It will be the business of Congress and the Administration to bring order out of this chaos, to place the country beyond the reach of disaster arising from the confused legislation of the past, to admit no compromise which shall be concession to sordid interests or partisan political necessities, to reconstitute the currency by establishing a money system according to the rational principles of monetary science.

The Democratic party is pledged to bimetallism. It is pledged to "continue the use of both gold and silver as standard money and to coin both gold and silver into money of equal intrinsic value, such equality to be secured through international agreement or by such safeguards of legislation as will insure the maintenance of the parity in value of the coins of the two metals and the equal power of every dollar at all times in the markets and in the payment of all debts."

If this pledge can be fulfilled the legal tender basis of credit will have been provided, and it will be a comparatively easy task to reconstruct the banking system in such wise that the benefits shall not all be absorbed by a favored class.

THE new Minister to Hawaii, Mr. Albert S. Willis, is on his way to his post with instructions from the State Department. These are said to be a declaration of the policy of this Government with reference to annexation. It is not our business to take care of the Polynesians, and still less should we promote the selfish interests of the white settlers who have grabbed the islands in the name of Chris tianity and big dividends.

With the sprinkling charged to abutting roperty, and repairs and maintenance to be paid for from the same source, living on well-kept boulevards is likely to be a rathe costly luxury. In return, however, boule varders are exempted from the plebelan spectacle of heavy hauling, and there is the pleasing privilege of scanning the gaudy equipages that fly along these spacious drive in sunny weather.

Tur Hon Edwin F I'hl of Michigan may have accepted the position of Assistan Secretary of State but he has not given be any clew to the pronunciation of his name Yule, Ool, or Ulit may be, but which is it? Thitimately we may learn, but why should we be kept in suspense?

Is there any reason why a Should the freedom of the city be allowed? Although he be not whilom

Of the lunatic asylum, Should he really be permitted in a crowd? How rew brothers there are, however lov ing, who can present their sister with a million dollars and a fine house, in imitation of young John Jacob Astor! What a mult tude of young women there are who would

eadily "be a sister" to young John Jacob! JOHANN MOST's offer to share the bed of a small-pox patient for \$500 was reasonable enough, but it seems not to have been ac cepted. A man who is willing to take any hing he can get, including small-pox, ough perhaps to receive more encouragement.

THE 200-pound-six-feet-high Georgia Judge who has just whipped a little bit of an attor tendent and a devout churchman, would many of us have missed our true calling!

If the present New York average of nearly our suicides a day is to be kept up all winter, the Suicide Club will be rather an unwhile to organize in order to encourage self

THE Empress of Austria has saved crowded train from being derailed. If this ourageous and thoughtful woman would some of our train robbers might be dispersed

If the talking Senators had worked in few such words as counter-revolutionary and disestablishmentarianism five or six times in the course of their three-days-long speeches they might have filled the time completely.

That was a perlious mistake of the mob in

chasing John L. Sullivan's carriage sup-

posing it to be Slattery's. The Boston man's muscles are not atrophied, and there are not many Corbetts in the average mob. It would joy the soul of Carter H. Harrison

> Stewart and Jones If talking were lab You'd never be drones.

Ir seems to have been a financial paror

who called on Edwin Gould. As he asked for only \$5,000, however, he must have been the early stages of his disorder.

THE member of Congress who wears three collars a day, each of them four inches high,

is wasting his time in the Capitol.

Mr. EDWIN GOTED may not have had much experience at the grindstone in his boyhood but he seems to know very well how to turn

A DOXOLOGY for the Senate: Forty-three to thirty-two! Thank the Lord that we are through! EVEN Mr. Silva's costly piano seems to have had no suggestion of uprightness for

WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR'S black pu

barks feroclously at every passing A WILL "Jules Wallace" find as many lulu n Hono' as he drew in St. Luluis

The Man in the Iron Mask.

From the New York Post.

The Paris correspondent of a London daily newspaper records a fact which, if correctly , may go a long way toward clearing up one of the problems of modern history.
letter to Louvois by Louis XIV., written cipher, has been long in the archives of the Minister of War, and has at length been deciphered. In it the King orders Louvois to arrest Gen. de Burlonde for having raised the slege of Conti without permission, to eatures under a loup or black velvet mask The order was executed, and the natura presumption is that the "Man in the Iron Mask''-it was a black velvet one with springs-may have been Burlonde. The story tallies with the known fact that the prisoner made repeated attempts to communicate his name to soldiers that he was treated with respect by his mili tary jailers, and that Louis XV., who knew the truth of the whole affair, declared it to be a matter of no importance. The difficulty in this explanation is to guess at the King' notive for so much precaution; but it is suggested that he may have feared discontent among his great officers or the soldiery. It would not be difficult, one would think, to discover from the records in the French War Office what report was made in relation to Gen. Burlonde's disappearance. officers do not vanish mysteriously without exciting some curiosity as to their fate.

Good Effects Alrealy Felt.

From the Financial Chronicle.
What has been transpiring at Washington and the hopes the good news have encour aged have likewise affected all department of commerce. With reference to foreign exchange we said last week that "as soon as the 1890 silver bill is repealed, or as soon as the repeal is assured, rates will drop to the gold-importing point." That has now not only become true, but the first engagement of gold at London for New York has been made and will be shipped to-day. Go be found in which a spirit of unusual confidence and exhiliration evident and some little movement of merchandise not reported also. Money too has felt the change. Time money is cheaper and second class securities are easier to place; commer cial paper also casses much more freely ing the logic of events that the credit of managed property dealt in on Wall-street of elsewhere will be improved, because genera prosperity will be increased by the passage

of the bill for the absolute repeal of the 189

Tariff reform means not decadence, but new prosperity for Massachusetts and her Its triumph will bring with it the release of our manufacturers from force of tribute to the monopolists of the Alleghanies. With a fair field and no favor, the industries of this commonwealth may be counted upon in the future, as they have been in years be give a good account of themselves.

has the best cause to rejoice that it is going. The abolition of that system means a broade ties. It means, too, the revival of a score of industries which were stricken down by the ultra-protection power.

If there be cause for lament in the probability that the fires may be rekindled in a skilled workers may again find profitable employment within the borders of our State then and then only can the work of tariff readjustment and reconstruction to which the national Democracy stands pledged, threaten the well-being and business pros perity of this commonwealth.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM [All matter printed in this column must be written on one side of the paper.] A Stgam-Fitter's Complaint. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Having read a great deal about the contract for heating the Insane Asylum I would like to say something in regard to it. In the first place, the contract has been let to a man who will not employ St. Louis men. He has not a St. Louis man working for him and the work he is doing will never heat that institution. He has a son who is superintendent for him, who is barely of age and who never worked one hour at steam-fitting. The work might have been finished long since had he employed good St. Louis men. This he has not done. He would wait until some stranger came to him for a job and if he said he was a fitter he would hire him. By the time he found cut that he was not a fitter a great deal of work would be spoiled and it would necessarily have to be done over again.

It is customary for a contract to be finished at a certain time, or forfelt a bond which is given when a contract is let. In my opinion President McMath did a very foolish thing in getting up plans and specifications for a building like thet, without the Building Commissioner's approval.

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getting up plans and special cations for a building like that, without the Building Commissioner's approval.

In regard to the schools: The Pope school was let in August, together with some other schools. The other schools have had heat about two weeks, but the Pope School is not nearly finished; in fact, there was not a man working on it ail last week, and during this time the children are deprived of their schooling, all on account of a man who "stands in." This man expects to get the contract for heating the new City Hall. I think it is about time somethinx is being done in this matter of this man getting any city work. He gives work to men who drift into St. Louis and stay a week or two and drift out again, in preference to men who live here and pay taxes. I can be substantiated in this by every steam-fitter in St. Louis, and trust you will publish it for the benefit of the general public.

A STEAM-FITTER.

The Foard and the Teachers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
"Normal Graduate" thanks "Mother" for her interesting and well-written article in Sunday's Forum. "Mother" takes the proper stand and publishes the best defense yet made. Moral character and competency, and competency includes education and proand competency includes education and pro-fessional training, should be the only quali-fications demanded by the board. The pub-lic does not require that school directors should make social inquisitors of themselves and go into details of the powerty, wealth, marriage, spinsterhood, youth, age, or the political or religious bias of the teacher ap-pointed by them. There has been too sauch of the "Meddlesome Mattle" spirit in the board, and the spirited teacher has chafel and

position.

The superintendent unless he, under presure, has changed his mind since last Junand the principals, under whom these maried teachers served, have testified to the competency and faithful service. As fetheir moral character, it is above reproact Normal Graduate.

The violent death of Chicago's popular

exist in every thoughtful person's head to revolving at a rate that promises to result in some vigorous schemes for the protection of public men. It will be well to keep an eye open for this form of legislation, because the condition of mind in which the people are now found is liable to be taken advantage of to place on the statute books laws that can be made use of for not only the suppression of dangerous men, but men who become "troublesome" as well. There have been periods in our country's history when some of those whose names are now most illustrious were considered by influential men as troublesome, and under the power of laws, such as have been suggested in the interviews you publish Monday evening, could have been apprehended and committed to the "safe-keeping" of insane institutions and their names forever blotted from the knowledge of their kind. The peocommitted to the "safe-keeping" of insane institutions and their names forever blotted from the knowledge of their kind. The people must be jealous of their rights and liberty and with vigilance scrutinize carefully the various schemes that are sure to be offered for enactment into laws, because there are forces at work that would be glad to see within the confines of this glorious land a "strong government" for the protection of the few in their inordinate wealth as against the many with their poverty and power (power that universal suffrage gives). We all recognize, I hope, the deplorable tragedy that carried away Carter Harrison, but to permit that act to carry us beyond the lines of intelligent resistance to the encroachments of the ever insidious enemy, "privilege," would be a thousand-fold more deplorable. Carter Harris was foolbardy and I say it while admiring the man for his democratic ways. If proper precaution—precaution consistent with the prominence of his position—had been taken to first ascertain who the caller was and the nature of his visit the city of Chicago would, no doubt, still be in possession of her five times popular Mayor. There was and the nature of his visit the possession of her five times popular Mayor. There have been a dozen suggestions as to how the Mayor could have been protected against this man Prendergast's designs had those who surrounded him, or he himself, thought it was necessary, but they did not, and therefore the assassin easily accomplished his work. Let conspicuous public men take warning and, while they can be courteous and democratic in action, the dangerous crank can be guarded against and no special enactments to meet such cases are necessary.

L. P. SEE.

Suppressing Free Speech.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: establishment of religion, or prohibiting the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the

freed exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for redress of grievances,"

This article of the Constitution of the United States will be useless if mobs are permitted to do what Congress is powerless to do. In some cases mob rule interposes to prevent speakers from airing their particular hobbies in public halls, deliberately forgetting that their behavior is uiterly at variance with the teaching of him in whose footsteps they pretend to follow. Even in the city of St. Louis efforts have been made to suppress free speech, but thanks to our for once level headed authorities, the attempts so far have been miserable failures. If any man, or set of men, freely and willingly pays for the privilege of listening to a speaker expounding a certain subject, whose business is it?

No one is compelled to enter a hall or to pay for something he does not wish to hear and therefore no one has the shadow of a right to interfere with those who of their own free will enter a place where subjects are discussed agreeable to themselves, their brothers, their sisters, their uncles and their aunts. The writer is not at all in love with any particular political or religious sect, but be belleves that what is sauce for the goose

A Pulpit Disgraced.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Was it Christianity or a desire for cheap notoriety which prompted the Rev. (?) Dr. Robert S. McArthur of Calvary Baptist Church, New York City, to assert from the Church, New York City, to assert from the pulpit on Sunday evening last that he had no pity for the manner of the taking off of Mayor Harrison? He accuses Mr. Harrison of having bought a paper to further his election and made the editorials "anarchistic." What can be more anarchistic than for a man whose duty it is to preach the word of God and the charity of his Redeemer to make an assertion of this kind about a fellow-creature who was murdered in the bosom of a loving and worthy family? Carter Harrison was a man broad-minded to an extent that would naturally pique some persons who are was a man broad-minded to an extent that would naturally pique some persons who are unable to see the legality and right of any other view than that bordered on one side by egotism and on the other by hypocrisy, and terminating abruptly against an insurmountable wall of fanaticism. This sort of false accusation coming from the source it did is greatly to be regretted. The members of Mr. Harrison's family have the sympathy of the just, and the world cries shame on the reverend falsiner.

UHRISTIAN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: As one of thirty in the same establishmen the contributed to help to raise the million dollars, I protest against having that beau tiful ornament to the city, the statue of tiful ornament to the city, the statue of Liberty, removed from where it is. When I stand on the corner of Olive street and take a diagonal view of it I am carried away with rapture to know that we contributed to such a piece of art. It must not be removed, as it is all that's left to remind us of that \$1,000,000. We can see this; it's tangible, but we can only remember the fireworks.

L. C. LEE.

Cleverly Veiling Defects.

From the Chicago Record. Fred: "Why does Swizzle wear that enormous chrysanthemum on his coat John: "Hm! This is Wednesday. zle's laundry doesn't come home till Thursdays.

An Economical Dog.

From the Chicago Tribune.

''Sivers, you smoke to excess. That's the third time this morning I've seen you light a fresh cigar with the stump of the old one. I call that disgraceful extravagance.''

''No, Banks, it's economy. Saves matches.''

From the Atchison Globe. When a man advertises that he wants

Shows That His Domestic Life Is Serene.

Iractical Freef of His Zasertion. From the New York Press.
"I could sit beside you forever," said he.
And she said: "You intend to, it seems to
me,"

Mrs. Louis J. Silva Repudiates Statements Attributed to Her.

Has Not Talked of Her Affairs to Any of Her Neighbors.

THE WIFE OF THE MISSING CASHIER SEES A POST-DISPATCH REPORTER.

essenger Sent to Maj. Rainwater to Explain to Him That the "Alleged Weighbors' Gossip" Published Was All False-Will Not Sue to Recover Her Property-Silva Went to Toronto.

eashier of the Rainwater-Bradford Hat Co., was very much disturbed this morning over the publication in a morning paper of a lot of Silvas and Maj. Rainwater in a false and ex-

the residence of Mrs. Silva the housemaid gave the usual response that her mistress could not be seen, but Mrs. Silva corrected her from the head of the landing and told her to ask the reporter in. A few mo-ments later Mrs. Silva entered the room. The wife of the missing cashier bears unmistakable outward evidence of the ordeal through which she has lately pervous strain. The brightness of the eves the lids were stained red as from much composed. In her talk she showed no trace

"I had made up my mind net to see any of the gentlemen of the press," she said. "But mistatements that have been put into my bouth through the medium of neighborhood rossip render a denial obligatory. read what had been said in a

morning paper I was amazed. I intended to sit down and write a card in explanation to the Fost-Dispardus, but what I say to you will answer the purpose. I have no statements to make for publication, but I simply want to say that everything which appeared in this morning's paper as coming from me through the medium of neighborhood gossip is made out of whole cloth.

"I have not seen any of my neighbors nor spoken of my affairs to anyone outside of our immediate family. The neighbors have come in and rung the bell and offered sympathy, but I have been too ill to see anyone. I sam hardly able to be about how. I saw no one and said nothing to anyone."

"Then Maj. Rainwater did not eat haif a dozen dinners at your house?"

"Nonsense," replied Mrs. Silva with a deprecating gesture.

"But the suit for the homestand?" "Nonsense," replied Mrs. Silva wit recating gesture.
"But the suit for the homestead?"

"And as to Mr. Silva?"
"And as to Mr. Silva."
"I cannot speak for Mr. Silva.
dis affairs are not mine, and I cannot speak
lither in explanation or defense of them. I
would not care to make any statement, I
lon't see what I should make a statement
about. There is nothing for me to From friends of Mrs. Silva it was learned

that the family have been subjected to a more vigorous inquisition at the hands of their neighbors than from either the news-papers or the members of Mr. Silva's firm. The door-bell has been recent divisions. papers or the members of Mr. Silva's firm. The door-bell has been repeatedly assailed night and day by neighborly callers on a still huht for information under the guise of offering sympathy. "They even wentso far," said a lady friend, "as to intercept the servants and try to pump them for whatever crumb of gossip they might have picked up. It was the magnified misinformation gathered in this way that has been put by gossip into Mrs. Silva's mouth.

EXPLAINED TO BAINWATER. Maj. Rainwater was in a very happy frame of mind this morning when called no reporter of the Post-Disparch to ascertain what he had to say in regard to the publication of what purported to be the sayings of

tion of what purported to be the sayings of Mrs. Silva in a morning paper.

"Let me say something first," said the Major, "I think I know what you want, Mrs. Silva's sister called at the store this morning while I was opening the mail and brought me a message from Mrs. Silva. The lady desired me to know that she had never made the remark attributed to her, had not seen a reporter and said the statement attributed to her was made out of whole cloth."

Col. Overall, who was in the office at the time, then interjected a remark that he knew the stuff in the morning papers was faked as soon as he read it.

Col. Overall was asked about the suit which Mrs. Silva was to bring and denied knowing anything about it, "it's time to cross a bridge when you get to it," replied the Colonel.

the Colonel.
"Well, didn't yourself and Mr. Delano have "Well, didn't yourself and Mr. Delano have a conference about it yesterday?" was asked. "No sir, we did not." Something about the reporter's manner must have caused the Colonel to believe that his varacity was doubted and he resumed, "you look like you did not believe that. Well, I'll bet you sliot to 5 cents that it is so," The reporter offered to take it twice and the Colonel prefaced the the bet with two or three. legal whereases and then explained that while he had had a conference with Mr. Delano it was about the personal property, Mrs. Silva claiming it as her own.
"Will Silva be prosecuted if captured?" "He certainly will," replied Mr. Overall. "Do you know where he is?" "No, of course not; we haven't the slightest idea."

While the parties directly interested claim not to know where he is, silva last Sunday was in Toronto. It was at this point his wife left him and returned to St. Louis. She left

him Saturday morning and blave left the next day for parts unknown, even to his wife.

WHAT THE POLICE ARE DOING.

"Chief Harrigan was seen this morning and asked if he had been furnished with a description of Silva. He replied: "I have a description of Silva and I have sent it to other cities. I have no picture of the man. I know him personally, and officers are looking for him."

Hardenbrook-Melton

This afternoon at 4 o'clock Miss Annie E. Melton, third daughter of Col. A. Melton, will be married to Judge F. Mitchell Hardenbrook of New York. The marriage will take place at the home of the bride, No. Il North Grand avenue, and the ceremony will be quietly performed in the presence of only the immediate family and relatives. Rev. Dr. Matthews officialing. The knows will be decorated with white and yellow currysanthemums. The bridegroom was hore and the control of the presence of the control of the control

Mrs. F. Goldstein of 1518 Palm

Mrs. Mary Sinddler of 1210 Wright street calls at the Prosecuting Attorney's office to-day as wanted warrants against 6 M. Ashley, whruns a picture enlarging establishment as watch company at 900 Olive street.

Mrs. Goldstein stated that on Sept. 18 sheave two orders to an agent of As fave two orders to an agent of As fave two orders to an agent of the far asmed F. Puntsner. One the orders was to have the pictur of hor 4-year-old girl enlarged, and the other was for a picture of a group of four persons. For the single picture, frame in cluded, she was to pay 14 and for the single picture and 25 50 on the group picture, she stated. When she called at Ashley place she was told, she alleges, that sh would have to pay 19.20 for the single picture, she stated. When she called at Ashley place she was told, she alleges, that sh would have to pay 19.20 for the single picture. She stris being charged for a frame, and 40 for the group picture, including the frame they offered to allow her the \$1.50, whice she had paid on the group picture, on the single picture.

mrs. Sinddler said that her sister, Mrs. F.
Had of 8054 South McNair avenue, gave an
order to another agent of the same concern
to make a picture for her for 14. She paid the
14 in full, she stated, and when she called for
her picture was told, she claims, that she
would have to pay 830. She refused and lost
the 14 she had paid, it is claimed.

Mrs. Eliza Goldstein of \$226 North Twentisth
street accompanied Mrs. F. Goldstein and
Mrs. Sinddler to-day and reinted an
experience which she and her mother
had, in which, however, they came out
better than the other women. Mrs. Goldstein's mother's name is Mrs. Hinks, and
she lives in Addieville, Ill., forty-five miles
from St. Louis on the Louisville & Nashville
road. Mrs. Hinke says she gave an
order to an agent of Ashley's
named Shelton to have a picture of her 15rom St. Louis on the Louisville & Nashville road. Mrs. Hinks says she gave an order to an agent of Ashey's named Sheiton to have a picture of her 15-year-old daughter enlarged for 34 and paid the money. She and her daughter called at the picture store yesterday, she said. She the the picture store yesterday, she said. She stated that they were shown the picture, which was finished, excepting to be framed, and the party who waited on them began showing them frames at increased prices. Mrs. Hunt picked up the unframed picture, she alleged, and walked off with it, stating that she would do without a frame. Her daughter, seeing where the clerk laid the original picture, one

money back. He onered to try to get it to them, and they demanded that he leave hi watch with them as security. He did so an then complained to the police and the mea were locked up on a warrant for highway robbery issned by Acting Assistant Prose-cuting Attorney Thomas Knapp.

WHERE ARE THE CROWDST

The Official Closing of the World's Fair Has an Unexpected Effect.

WORLDS FAIR GROUNDS, Oct. 31 .- Paid at-Fair to-day make only a dot here and there on the avenues that now give their the wind to play with as it likes. The sprink-There will be a very slim attendance to-day compared with yestesday. The sudden fa

systems that ran crowded as usual yesterday have not hauled a full carload to the grounds to-day.

People will have entrance to the Pair for

will not be much to be seen there after that time.

Horace Tucker's well-dressed and affable gatekeepers will be looking for other employment to-day. All but twenty of them were dropped last night and the guards who are to be retained for a couple of months yet will do duty on the gates.

Some of the exhibitors will go direct to the Midwinter Fair at San Francisco. A number of the Plaisance attractions are going there. Many others are going to the Augusta Exposition at Augusta, Ga., which opens Nov. It and continues until bec. 1s. The managers of the last named exposition have arranged with some who have been retained by California to come to Augusta first and proceed thence to the Pacific Coast.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. iny speck in the South Pac

EUROPE IS UNEASY.

Besult of the Present Situation of the Great Military Powers,

AUGMENTED BY ENOWLEDGE OF THE PRANCO-RUSSIAN ALLIANCE.

ments of Bismarch's Organ on the Attitude of the Two Powerful Nations Towards Rach Other-Russia to Be Driven Into the Arms of France-Foreign Affairs

BERLIN, Oct, 31 .- There is no disguising the fact that considerable uneasiness exists in Europe at the present situation of the powers and this uneasiness is increasing as the nature of the Franco-Bussian alliance

The Hamburger Nachrichien, in an article which the best informed people assert is at least instigated by Prince Bismarck, accounts for the Russian reply to French advances on and that Russa will be driven into the

arms of France by growing suspicions of Germany's intimacy with England.
Continuing, the Hamburger Nachrichten says:
"The Dreibund in no way threatens Russia, but as soon as Russia became suspicious that it would be exercised in defense of Engnd's anti-Russian interests, Russia's resentment was immediately aroused."

The Hamburger Nachrichten also makes the assertion that a secret treaty exists between ussia and Italy by which the former agrees to mediate in Italy's favor in Paris under ertain contingencies.

A striking indication of the present state of

uneasiness in Europe is shown by a notable article just printed in the Times of London, describing the French arsenal at Toulon and the French Mediterranean fleet. This ar-ticle, which is attracting considerable attention, is written by the Times' naval correspondent, who is a recognized author ity. The conclusions which this naval correspondent reaches are not favorable to England, and says that France has made enormous strides forward in naval construction and in coast defense, and concludes, after what he has seen of the ships and arsenal during the past three weeks, by saying: "I confess that it would be with no placid confidence that I would watch a British fleet going to sea to meet a

French one of equal numerical force."

The Times publishes a leading article of even more striking significance. It says that the actual strength of the French fleet is in a state of complete preparation, as wn by the rapid action which was noted in every department. The Times continues narking that it would be glad to be as sured in days when so much depends upor striking an initial blow that there is equa striking an initial blow that there is equal readiness for all emergencies to be found in the British dock yards, and adds significantly: "Our fleet in the Mediterranean is the link of our chain of communication with India and ought to be beyond question self-sufficient and self-supporting in all probable contingencies. At present, it is not by any means calculated to maintain our prestige in the eyes of the world."

THE PRESS ON O'CONNOR'S LETTER. LONDON, Oct. 31 .- The English newspapers print prominently a latter recently written by Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., President of the Irish National League of Great Britain, in which Mr. O'Connor discusses the atti-rade of Mr. John Redmond, M. P., leader of the Parnellite party, and its influence upon

trish affairs.

The Times, referring to Mr. O'Connor's reply to Mr. Redmond, says that Mr. Gladstone must on no account be allowed to shelve home rule and remain in office with the aid of Irish vokes. Continuing, the Times says: "Mr. O'Connor has promptly explained, for the benefit of his American friends, how utterly mistaken are Mr. Redmond's tactics and how wise it would be to help Mr. Gladstone and the Newcastle programme as a step towards passing a measure which the English seem to have regretted with apathy, which no eloquence can rouse.

The Post says that Mr. O'Connor's statement is just the dilemma involved in Mr. Redmond's question, "What next?" The Post then says: "To go to the country means defeat. The Government has set to work to get something by means of the admission that Ireland does not block the way. To the gradual oblivion of home rule the Parnellite prefers to face the former danger and the anti-Parnellite the latter. The supporters of home rule will be perplexed at the dilemma."

TO LESSEN TAXATION.

ROME, Oct. 31.—The condition of affairs in ily is getting dangerous owing to the action of the people in combining into clubs called cal, the object of which is to compel the issening of taxation and obtaining better wages. The Government has sent an official to study the situation and, if he thinks it necessary, to dissolve the clubs. It is feared that the result of the combinations will be an outbreak against the Bourgeois and the officials.

GIFT TO ADMIRAL GERVAIS. Paris, Oct. 31 .- A telegram has been received here from St. Petersburg which announces that the Russian newspapers propose to open a national subscription, with the view of sending a present to Admiral Gervals as a souvenir of his visit to Russia as a mark of gratitude of the Russian people for the cordial welcome of the French to the Russian squadron.

REWARD FOR HIS HEAD. The Man Whom King Loebengula's War-

riors Are After. ONDON, Oct., 31.-A dispatch from nannesburg, South Africa, says that King Loebengula has an old grudge against Selous. Selous first asked for permission to shoot big game in the country the King gave nt, but told Selous that he was only a beardless boy and could not shoot. Years Selous was again at the King's kraal. after Selous was again at the King's kraal. King Loebengula again spoke to him in an offensive manner. Selous then told the King that the next time he came to the kraal he would be at the head of a white army. This instance occurred many months ago and on Sunday last Selous started towards Buluwaya at the head of a reconnoitering party. King Lobengula then sent word to the whites that he hadplaced a reward on Selous' head, and

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The Princes of the Earth May Envy the Poor.

Riches and Power Cannot Make Life Pleasant or Happy.

The True Way to Find Happiness for Those Who Have It Not.

Wealth does not make happiness. oes not make even comfort.

Sickness blights everything. Kings and Princes may envy the poo the blessings of good health.

If you are in pain or suffering you can not be happy.

This is why the remarks of the well known Harriet Robinson of 74 Snell St., Fall River, Mass., have so much weight and are worthy of all attention.

"I firmly believe," she said, "that should not be living to-day if it had not been for Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. Such awful pains in my head and back, and my stomach, oh, it was so bad! I now am well and eat naturally. I have no pains or distress. Thanks to Dr. Greene's Nervura I am well again. It was over two years ago that I was cured, and no trace of the disease has returned."



Another widely known lady, Mrs. N. Blatt of 73 Mulberry street, Newark, N.J., speaking in the same vein, says:

"I have been suffering with pain in the and is one of the ablest of the wonderful hack and head. I tried doctors, but found

French dramatist's creations. Of the said. no relief. I was recommended to try Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. now sleep soundly and have no pain, and

am well, thanks to Dr. Greene's Nervura lood and nerve remedy. If you are a sufferer from disease it is plainly your own fault if you do not get cured. This wonderful medicine, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, will certainly cure you. It is purely vegetable and harmless.

It is constantly prescribed and recomnended by doctors. It is the discovery of a physician, Dr. Greene of 35 West Four-teenth street, New York, the famous and successful specialist in curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases. He can be consulted without charge, personally or by

that his warriors wou'd take him dead or alive.

Mr. F. C. Seious is a renowned English hunter and traveler in African wilds. He has spent the last twenty years in the dark continent. He was in London when the present Matabele troubles began, and at once sailed for Cape Town.

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Wants a Disinfecting Department. The Board of Health met yesterday afteroon. The most important measure brought before it was a communication from Dr. Homan asking for a complete reorganization of the Disinfecting Department.

of the Disinfecting Department. He proposes to use steam in connection with chemicals and wants a physician at the head of the department, who will receive \$1,800 per year. The new department will also require a portable steam apparatus, which will cost \$1,000. The communication was referred to the Sanitary Committee.

Chief Sanitary Officer Francis reported Bodeman's lake and asked that it be condemned as a nuisance.

The matter was discussed and laid over. Col. Butler, Garbage Contractor, appeared before the board and asked that the ment inspectors and sanitary officers be summoned as witnesses before the board next Saturday, as he wished to use their testimony to refute the charges made by the Garbage Inspector. About fifty wells in the Twenty-fifth Ward were reported to be analyzed by the City Chemist.

Iron Mountain Route.

THROUGH CAR SERVICE TO PACIFIC COAST. Commencing Wednesday, Nov. 1, the Iron Mountain route will inaugurate a through car service between St. Louis and Los Angeles. Car will leave St. Louis daily at 9:30 p. m. Grealty reduced rates between the above points now in effect. For tickets and reservation of berths apply at city ticket office or Union Depot.

Discussion About Sunday-School Sheets. The meeting of the St. Louis Sunday-School Superintendents' Union at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Bell and Cardinal avenues eran Church, Ben and Cardinal avenues, last evening, was enlivened by an address by Rev. John Weston of the North Presby-terian Church, who de clared that he despised the undenominational sunday-school lesson sheets, and declared that he wanted his sunday-school teacher to point out tip difference between Presbyterians, Raptists and Methodists, and to teach the Westminster confession of faith. Rev. Dr. M. Rhodes said that Dr. Weston was wrong in his ideas, and would learn to reconcile rather than to accentuate religious differences. Dr. Weston also objected to the establishment of mission Sunday-schools where there were no churches, and met with opposition from Rev. E. H. Keilar.

Mrs. Kate C, Blood's Arrest. Mrs. Kate C. Blood, late Secretary of the Common Sense Building and Loan Associaion, was located and placed in jail, late tion, was located and placed in jall, late yesterday afternoon, on the warrant sworm out by birs. E. Drebing, charging her with receiving \$500 by false pretenses. As the "Witch of Eighth Street" passed through the jall door she smiled. She deciared she was innocent of any criminal act and asked that her kind friends be not mixed up in the case. She said that all her business transactions were straight but that the corporation she was connected with owes too much money for her to pay.



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THE COGHLANS.

A Finished Performance of "Diplomacy" at the Olympic.

The Coghlans opened their engagement The play has been seen in St. Louis three times in the past ten months and is familiar Coghlans nothing need be said. Their ability is too well known.

Their ability is too well known. Rose Coghlan as the Countess Zicka and Charles Coghlan as Henry Beaucierc leave no room for criticism. The other member of the Coghlan household, who is not starred, but whose marringe to Mr. Coghlan has been a nine days' sensation, is not seen to any great advantage. Miss Beveridge plays a feather-duster part, looks pretty and walks badly. Afthe interest of the audisince seems to center around the bride, for every time she appears she is the target of every opera glass in the house. Miss Beveridge who, off the stage, is a charming little woman, becomes decidedly angular and gawky while on it. The Coghlan show also has another relative who is taken care of in the cast—Mr. John T. Sullivan, who is Miss Coghlan's husband. Mr. Sullivan plays the part of Oriof with finish.

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Miss Coghlan appears as Mrs. Honeyton in "Lady Barter." Mr. Coghlan plays Col. Pearce. Both these parts were created by the Coghlans in "Lady Barter." Miss Beveridge will have a better opportunity to display her talent than in "Diplomacy," she appearing as Mary Brent.

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2612 LOCUST ST.-Nicely furnished room on 2631 MORGAN ST.-3 very large unfurnished private family. private family.

2658 LUCAS AV.—Four unfarnished rooms on first floor; use of laundry, water included.

2816 LOCUST ST.—Nicely furnished rooms for one or two gentlemen; terms reasonable.

2915 OLIVE ST.—Handsomely fur. parlors connecting; all conveniences. 3018 SHERIDAN AV.—Large front room, fur-3020 EASTON AV.—Newly furnished from 3330 PINEST.—Micely furnished room; refs. 3425 WALNUT ST.-Three rooms.

3431 PINE ST.-3d story front for 2 gents or married couple; furnace heat; ref. ex. 13 3605 LACLEDE AV.—Beautifully furnished desired; private family, 37014 BELL AV. -3 rooms, 1st floor; water in 4330 WEST BELL PL.-1 furnished reom, 26

If OR RENT-Connecting, large, pleasant, unfur, rooms; south exp.; rent reasonable. Add. G TOR RENT-Elegant furnished room in West End S10 per month, with heat and bath. Add N 267, this office. M 267, this office.

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225 N. COMPTON AV.—Handsomely furnished room, with first-class board; modern conveniences; excellent location.

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1516 LOCUST ST.—Nicely furnished rooms with beard.
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board: agreeable people in the h use; also
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2608 and laundry; rent, \$25. Keys at drug store, Elliots and Gamble. Apply to J. E. Hilby, 3901 Washington av. & 2126 BELL AV.—Beautiful 5-room flat, gas and 5126 BELL AV.—Beautiful 5-room flat, gas and 5126 BELL AV.—Beautiful 6-room flat, so that store & Malanahan, 106 N. 8th st. 85 3525 CASS AV.—Nice 3-room flat, let floor; in month. CORNET & ZEBIG. 83

4772 HAMMETT PL.—3 blocks north of Easte 4712 av. on Marcus av.; flat, 5 rooms and bath with or without stable.

FOR RENT-Four rooms, hall room, bath-room gas. 1802 Lafayette av. FOR RENT-A furnished flat, 4 reoms, ready for housekeeping; cheap rates; quiet neighborhood Address F 267, this office. FOR RENT-Nice flats; 2508 N. 9th st.; 3 nt rooms, \$11

ROSENBAUM-HAUSCHULTE R. R. Co.
2407 N. Broadway.

8-room flat, 1st floor; fine order; rent includit water, \$13. COLNET & ZEIBIG. 111 N. 7th st.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. 105 N. CRANNING AV.—9 rooms, newly paper of and painted; all improvements; \$40, RUTLEDGE & HORTON, 1006 Chestnut st.

4247 W. BELL-New 6-room house, furnace FOR RENT—House 6802 Scanion av., 4 rooms, large store room, big yard; rent \$12. THE POST-DISPATCH receives advertisements
I for its Sunday issue, WANTS as well as DISPAT, any day in the work to suit the convenience of its pairons, with the assurance they will be properly inserted.

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RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK, 720 PINE ST. FOR RENT BY

J. E. KAIME & BRO.,

HOUSE AND REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

619 Chestnut St. No. 3904 Washington av., 8 rooms, every modern convenience, new granitod sidewalk, porchivery desirable; in perfect order; at reduced rent.
No. 529 Spring av. (38th st.), all conveniences, 8 rooms, new granitod sidewalk and perch; in perfect order; reduced rent.
No. 3103 Morgan st., very neat 2-story brick house, with 6 rooms, hot and cold bath, hall and gas; in goed repair; \$30 month,
No. 3115 Franklin av., 9-room brick house, hall, gas, bath, furnace and laundry; \$66.65 month.
No. 2116-2122 Locust st., 9 rooms, hall, gas, bath furnace and laundry; \$50 month.
Nos. 344-3348 Olive st., 2-story stone-front houses, 7 rooms, hall, gas, bath and laundry; \$40 month.

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Nos. 3136 Chestnut st., 9-room brick house; hall, gas and bath; \$30 month.
No. 3142 Chestnut st., 10-room stone-front house, hall, gas, bath and stable; \$46 month.
No. 3214 Chestnut st., 6-room brick house, hall, gas and bath; \$256 month.
No. 3229 Franklin av., 5-room brick house, hall, gas, water; \$17 month.
No. 2837 Franklin av., 2-story brick house, hall, gas, water; \$17 month.
No. 2827 Gamble st., 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath; 2-story stone-front house; \$35 month.

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TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

3032 OLIVE ST.—Attractive store; plate-giz front; grouted cellar; moderate rent.
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FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. OR SALK-Cheap-A fine large soft coal base burnner, almost new. 1141 Park av. FOR SALE-Billiard table; good condition; price \$45. Wehrheim Bros., 1800 S. 9th st.

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For Sale. POR SALE—Wagons of all kinds in stock at lowes figures at H H. Bothe carriage and Wagon Co. 319 N. 9th st. 1: WOR SALE—250 new and 2d-hand open and to vagons, buggies, surreys, carriages, phaetons, harness of all kinds. 1110 N. Broadway.

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EMBREE-M'LEAN, 1817-23 Olive st OR SALE—Furniture of two rooms, two be-brussels carpet, etc.; also bicycle; very cheap eld to-day; leaving city. No. 1704 Franklin at scond floor.

SPECIAL NOTICES PECIAL NOTICE—The fertieth annual meeting of the Giris' Industrial Home will be held at the tome, 718 N. 18th st., Tuesday, Oct. 31, 3 p. m. riends of this institution are invited to attend.

MRS. BARNARD, Secretary.

Cures promptly, without additional treatment, all recent or chronic discharges of the urinary organs. J. Ferre, (successor to Brou), Pharmacien, Paris. Sold by druggists throughout the United States.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. FORCED TO SELL.

2741 BACON ST.—Detached cottage, 6 roc OR SALE—1420 W. Belle pl. a lat-class nin room house; easy terms. For particulars call dephone 421. 5.200-1327-29 N. 10TH T. -Rent, \$68; sure income 16 pr. et. HASKINS, 107 N. Sta

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED—We have a cash purchaser for a piece of property down town; prefer a corner; value from \$10,600 to \$20,000.

EELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

Pidelity Storage, Packing and Moving Co. 1723 and 1725 Morgan St.

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2,000 UNREDERMED gold and silver watches, the of gold and silver chains, braceless, jaweiry, etc. For sale cheap at Duan's Loan Office, 912 brankin av.

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BUILDING CO., Office No. 513
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company builds or purchases houses

option of applicant, on monthly payment plan, in Louis City. Prospectus at office free of charge. PROPERTY OWNERS!

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. TO LOAN-\$3,500. \$2,000, \$1,500, \$1,000 and \$500 to loan on St. Louis city real estate, KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

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MONEY TO LOAN from \$1 to \$10,00 on watches, diamonds, jeweiry, guns pistols, clothing, trunks, musical instruments, etc. Low rates of interest. S. VAN HAALTE, 12 and 14 S. 4th st.

GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus funds will loan \$25 and upwards on household untiture and other security; parties wishing ad aness will be treated fairly and can secure loans of satisfactory terms. Call as 1015 Morgan st. 33 UNFIDENTIAL LOANS on furniture, piano building association books, etc.; no publicity

LOANS on furniture in residence, city real esta and all good securities; fair and reasonab terms. Room 2, 904 Olive st. MONEY leaned on clothing, diamonds, thains, guns, revolvers, trunks, musical ments, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office, 812 Fran MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS

without removal, at lowest rates; business strict private; can be paid back in monthly payments; cs on us before borrowing. Eagle Loan Co.. 714 Pi st., 2d floor, room 14. NOTICE! No. 204 N. 4th st., have a select stock of diamonds watches, jewelry, guns, pistols, musical instruments, trunks, values, clothing, etc., which can bought at a very low price.

DO YOU WANT MONEY

MUTUAL LOAN CO., 218 M. STH ST.

Money loaned at reasonable rates on building books, etc.; no commission; a necessary; business confidential; borrow

FURNITURE LOANS.

RIVERS AND HARBORS

Commissions Report on Improvements, Expenditures and Appropriations.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—Gen. Casey, in his report on river and barbor improvements, says that Congress on Sept. 19, 1890, appropriated \$182,000 for the improvement of the St. Louis harbor. The amount expended upon the work to July 1, 1892, was \$150,530. The channel between the Eads and Merchants' bridges was contracted and deepened by hurdles constructed on the Illinois shore, making the waterway thoroughly navigable. No expenditure was made during the past fiscal year, and the balance of the appropriation remaining will be used to repair damage caused by ice and floods.

The channel between the Ohio and Illinois

be used to repair unmage caused by Roads.

The channel between the Ohio and Illinois Rivers was contracted to 2,500 feet and a mean depth of eight feet obtained between st. Louis and Cairo. The amount expended up to July 30, 1892, was \$4,080,808.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. \$1 .- Argu RANSAS CITT, Mo., Oct. II.—Arguments In the suit of Mary A. E. Kingman and others against Louis H. Holthaus and others to recover possession of land in St. Louis, a few blocks north of Forest Park, valued at 300,000, were heard by Judge Phillips, of the United States Circuit Court to-day. The land involved is now part of the best residence district in St. Louis. It is a portion of an original grant of 220, acres deeded to Samuel Hammond in 1883 by Rufus Easton. The latter obtained the land through a government grant in the relocation of the victims in the New Madrid earthquake of 1812. Peter Lindeli bought it in at a Sheriff's sale, and the present suit home to have the sale.

St. Louisans in New York.

New York, Oct. Si.—Hotel arrivals from St.
Louis: H. Heinbrecht, J. H. Lane and wife.
Miss Schropp, Grand Union; A. Konta, Gilsey; Mrs. J. C. Urgel, Vendome; C. M. Crappaud, Windsor; G. London, C. Weich, Broadway Central; L. P. Yeatman, T. H. Hunicke, O. H. Applisgate, St. Denis; W. H. Gallenkamp, O. Hoffinger and wile, Mrs. E. Hofkman, T. C. Pardy, Holland; E. S. Greene, Westminster; L. Hopkins and wife, Wadorf, L. Lipman, St. Cloud; S. L. Peckham, Marjborough; S. V. Van Vissek, Sinclair.

TO COLORED CHILDREN.

The delegation of foreign lestined to disappointment destined to disappointment in their pectation of being joined by President Z of the Imperial University of Ja as that gentleman did not come St. Louis. About 10 o'clock the

pectation of being joined by President Zambi of the Imperial University of Japan, as that gentleman did not come to St. Louis. About/ 10 o'clock the distinguished visitors, under the direct chapperonage of Supt. Long and Prof. Herzog, took carriages and were driven to the L'Ouverture School, colored, where they were received by Prof. O. M. Wood, the principal and where they were joined by Mr. Frederies M. Crunden, Librarian of the Public Library. The visitors inspected the wood department of the manual training annex to this school where a score of boys were using saw, plane, scroil saws, lathes and chiesis, so much interest was taken in this work and so closely was every detail inspected that the greatest part of the visit was passed here. The kindergarten where the little ones were ranged at desks placed in a circle was the sext object of curiosity. The songs of the children and their appropriate exercises seemed especially to please Miss Correl and the other ladies.

The higher classes were inspected and here much interest was evoked by the black board decorations which had been prepared by the pupils in honor of their guests. On one board adrawing had been made showing the sun rising over an ancient castle and accompanied by "Welcome" in English and the Russian word "Fraschkai" (farewell.)

About the Russian colors on another board was "Vive la Russie! The Occident Welcomes the Orient." Anticipating a Japanese visitor, another inscription was "The Pine Waves Welcome to the Lotus."

On still another board was drawn in colors the imperial flag of Germany surrounded by the German song. "Die Wacht am Rheim." Prince Valkonsky addressed a few remarks to the class, telling them of the interest of the class, telling them of the interest of the class, telling them of the interest of the class, telling them of the face.

After a song by the pupils of No. 1, the delegation again took carriages for the Manual Training School on Washington avenue and Eighteenth street.

After a brief inspection and a few remarks by the

HONEST MEN SEEKING WORK.

Small Army of Unemployed Leave MONETT, Mo., Oct. 31.-Delegates rep

senting the employes of the 'Frisco from St. Louis, Newburg, Springfield, Chester, Ark., Fort Smith, Paris, Tex., and Neodesha, Kan., net here yesterday afternoon. They deprecated reports sent out last week They deprecated reports sent out last week to St. Louis evening papers to the effect that at a mass meeting they had denounced the 'Frisco management for delaying pay day. They adopted a resolution of condidence in the Frisco management, believing the general officials will pay the employes as soon as it is in their power to do so and thanked them for not having reduced the pay of rail-way employes under them.

They close their resolution with this significant sentence: "it is also the sense of this meeting that we have every condidence.

incant sentence: "It is also the sense of a fincant sentence: "It is also the sense of a sense of a sense that we have every confidence to the integrity and ability of our general micers and feel perfectly satisfied to resure cause in their hands, believing that our confidence will not be found mispiaced." OPPOSE SPECK'S APPOINTMENT WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 81.—The Trades and Labor Union of St. Louis has entered a protest against the appointment of Judge Speck to the Internal Revenue Collectorship,

speck to the internal Revenue Collectorship. The protest states that he has fought the eight-hour law and is the enemy of organ, ized labor. With the memorial is forwarded a copy of a resolution calling on Congressman Cobb to withdraw his support from Judge Speck. Mra Cobb refuses to discuss the matter, but says that he looks for the appointment of Judge Speck in a few days. THE LONG TRAMP OF HONEST WORKMEN. day in a body, with the intention of going to New Orleans. They have ne money and ar-pect to tramp all the way, except when they can secure ridee on freight trains. They are not tramps, but are looking for work.

BAVED BY HARD WORK.

McLearsboro, Ill., Oct. 31.—Fire broke on his morning at about 2:30 o'clock on the eas side of the public square. The livery sta of Thomas Riley and all his carriage equipments were entirely destroyed; loss about \$1,000. Next the saloon of Ike Kahn, belonging to 8, M. O'Mal, was wiped out and nothing saved of the contents. Loss at least \$3,000. The next building was the two story brick occupied by J. M. Jean as a poultry house. It was entirely destroyed. Loss, \$3,000. The damage to R. Goodrich, James Allee, Mrs. E. M. Millard and T. B. Wright by reason of injured goods was probably \$1,000. Other buildings were damaged all around, so that the entire loss is not less than \$10,000. The insurance, so far as learned, is \$6,000. The most heroic efforts were required to prevent the whole eastern portion of the city from being destroyed.

BARABOO, Wis., Oct. 81.—The entire business portion of Arena was destroyed by fire last night. Cutcheon's Hotel, Jones' Bank, Moore's drug store, King's hardware store and Smith's dry goods store were burned. The loss is heavy and is only partly-fusured.

GAVE HER A MILLION

BUSINESS HOUSES BURNED.

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The report upon the Osage River shows a balance of \$85,000, and recommends a further appropriation of \$55,000.

No appropriation of \$55,000, and recommends a further appropriation of \$55,000.

No appropriation is asked for the Kaskaskia, it being in as good condition as it can possibly be made.

Suit for St. Louis Property.

The Landau Brothers Take a Severance in the Toyell Case.

Alex Being Tried in the Criminal Court for Murder.

DAMAGING TESTIMONY GIVEN BY WILL IAM GRAY AND ERNEST CUSHNAN.

The Former Cays He Believes the Defend ant Drove the Rig Which Ran Over Miss Towell-He Also Identifies Landau's Horse-Oushman Testifies to Identifying the Horse-Mrs. Aronson and Louis Landau, Jr., Not Present in

brothers, Alex. and Louis, who are charged with the murder of Miss Augusta Tovell, the school teacher who was dragged to death on Dec. 2, 1890, was begunin the Criminal munds was on the bench with ex-Gov. has, P. Johnson appearing for the defend-nts and Robert W. Goode for the State. After both sides waived the formality of

which was granted. He then announced that Alex Landau would be placed on trial first. Alex is the younger of the two brothers.

The jury selected to hear the evidence and

decide the fate of the younger Landau follows: William J. Casey, J. William Dean, Harry Deckert, Gideon W. De Graff, George Derrickson, William C. Fairbanks, Ulysses Fischer, Patrick L. Harrington, Edward W. Howard and Theodore

Judge Edmunds ordered Deputy Sheriff Culkin to call the witnesses for the State and defense. Of the witnesses for

Mr. Orrick Bishop, Assistant Circuit At rney, opened the case for the State of read to the jury the incomment against the defendants.

After this explanation of the case, William Iray, a furniture car driver, who lives at 333 Madison street, was called as the sst witness for the State. He said: rat witness for the State. He said:

*About dusk on the evening of Dec.

1890, I was delivering a load of furniture on
Delmar avenue, near Grand avenue. I saw
a woman standing on the southeast corner.

I saw a top buggy with the top down,
occupied by two men, coming north on
Grand avenue toward Delmar avenue. As the woman started
rouss Delmar avenue the buggy
turned the corner. I saw the horse strike
the woman and just then I jumped from my
wagon. I was about eight feet from
them. The woman's body seemed
to be tangled among the front
wheels of the buggy. I shouted to them: around and looked at me. The other man, Louis Landau, I cannot say was the person with the defendant. Aleck, I think, was driving. After I shouted at them the driver wripped up the horse, and in about two minutes they were out of sight, with the woman still dragging under the buggy. I followed them about two blocks. Somebody else followed them further west than I did. The horse was a dark bay. In February the next year I saw the same man who drove the vehicle, on Second street, talking to a man. I identified him as the man who drove the rig, and I stood and looked at him closely. He had some papers in his hand when I passed him. I do not know, that is I am not sure, that I ould identify the horse at this time, I saw the animal. I recognized fits Tovell in the City Hospfral as the same woman who was standing on the torner of Grand and Deimar avenues, and who was struck by the horse an i buggy."

At this juncture Attorney Johnson took the witness and began to cross-examine him.

THE CROSS-EXAMINATION. The witness stuck closely to his first state-ment under Gov. Johnson's rigid examina-

them further."
"Does this men, the defendant, look like the man whom Hammond identified as one of the occupants of the bugg?"
"No, he does not."
"What kind of a hat did the man you saw driving

was either a stiff hat or if it was a soft hat its

"They were evercosts, and leould not tell exsetly."

'Do you mean to say you could identify a man at
thes hour in the evening dashing past you as the
oor pants of that buggy did?"

'No! I might be mistakea."

'Did the driver have a mustache?"

'If he had one it was very light.'

'Was it a buggy, with or without a top?'

'Was it closed or open behind?'

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'Was all dark to me. I did not actice the buggy
as much as the florse. It leoked like an ordinary
road rig; its wheels were dark; feould not say they
were red, green or brown.'

'Well, are you sure the defendant is the man who
drove the rig?'

To the best of my recollection and my impres-

"Well, are you sure the derendant's the man who prove the right?"
To the best of my recollection and my impresente, he is the man who drove the right and whipped p the horse, after the lady had been struck. At this point Mr. Goode took the witness of a side window on Clark avenue. On the treet, hitched to a top buggy, was the horse, which the Landaus sold to Mr. Bishop, and toher. The horse was worked fast up and down Clark avenue several times, and ne witness took the stand.

IDENTIFIES THE RORSE.

"Jumped off the wagon,"
"Did you speak to the occupants?"
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"I did. I fold them they were dragging a woman,"
"Not to recognize them."
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"Did you see the occupants?"
"I was a bay, 15 hands high, with a white leg:
have forgesten which leg it was,"
"Did you pursue them far."
"As far as Cabanne avenue, one block—a double block."

"Which of the occupants turned when yo

"Do you think you could identify the horse "No; Ide not. I have seen several horses since then that leeked like the horse that knocked down Miss Tovoil and I am not sure enough to identify any one horse now."
"Did you see these men driving, close enough to identify them?"

Mr. Johnson here took the witness, but Mr. Cushman was evidently desirous of abbreviating his career as a witness and evinced this desire when first put on the stand, and nothing was elicited from him by either State or defense. Mr. Cushman's testimony for the State was quite a surprise, however, to the officers of the court and the police. When Mr. Cushman's testimony was concluded a recess was taken from 1 p. m. until 2 o'clock.

THIRTY-THREE COUNTS.

Result of the Grand Jury's Investiga

tion of Adolph Krug's Affairs. SEATTLLE, Wash., Oct. 31 .- Thirty-three indictments against ex-Treasurer Adolph Krug and his associates have been returned by the Grand-jury as true bills. Henry [Furh which under the law of the State is the same as the principal. Fred W. Lander and L. H. as the principal. Fred W. Lander and L. H. Grimth are jointly indicted with him on one count each; D. T. Denny, the well-known ploneer, on two counts, and L. D. Ross, the real estate agent, on three counts. Furnmann paid the money he borrowed from Krug, and as bondsman put up \$25,000 to make up the deficit. Grimth and Lander also raised considerable funds to reimburse the city, hoping thereby to escape indictments. Krug's shortage was \$125,000, but it was all made good by his friends.

KILLING OF CAPT. HEDBERG. FORT SHERIDAN, Ill., Oct. 31.—At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after a hot dispute yesterday afternoon, after a hot dispute over some trivial matter, Capt. A. Hedberg was shot and killed by Lieut. Manly, Quartermaster of Co. J. 15th Infantry. Lieut. Manly gave himself up, when he made this explanation of the shooting: "The shooting was a result of the trouble I had with Capt. Hedberg a month ago over the calcinning of his basement, when he threatened to shoot me. I expected Capt. Hedberg to shoot me if I did not get him first, and consequently, in seff-defense, I had to protect mysalf."

Capt. Hedberg was 55 years and came here from Sweden. He served as a recruiting officer during the late war.

Lieut. James A. Manly is 36 years of age, a graduate of West Point and a good soldier.

INDIAN TERRITORY MURDERS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 31 .- The United States Supreme Court has affirmed the judgments of the United States Courts for Western Arkansas and Eastern Texas in three out of four cases of conviction for murders comof four cases of conviction for murders com-mitted in the Indian Territory. The three men whose sentences are affirmed are Louis Holderer, murderer of John Bickford; Frank Collins, murderer of Randole Loviy, and Tom Moore, murderer of Charles Palmer. Robert M. Hail, convicted of killing another white man named James Yates, gets a new trial.

Drxon, Mo., Oct. 31 .- Peter Schultz. 8 milier running a small custom mill a few miles from here, was dangerously but not fatally injured. This morning, on starting his mill, he found that some one had placed a dynamits cartridge between the burs, which exploded, crashing the burs to atoms, a plece striking Mr. Schultz on the shoulder. He has no idea who could have placed the dynamite there.

THE GAMBLING FRAUD TRIAL. BERLIN, Oct. 31 .- The taking of evidence in the notorious gambling fraud trial now going on at Hanover was concluded to-day and the court adjourned until to-morrow when the lawyers will make their summing up.

CRIME BREVITIES.

As a result of an old feud, Dwight Sharp shot and killed Wilbur Henson at Jonesville, Ark. Sharp'escaped. Ark. Sharp-escaped.

Mrs. L. A. Webb and her daughter, Miss Belle, of Bonham, Tex., have been arrested and lodged in Jall on charges of doing away with their infant bables.

Judge Edgar H. Orr, presiding in one of the Atlanta, Ga., courts, gave a severe thrashing to Lawyer Ben Z. Phillips for accusing him of "doing" him out of a dime.

Santiago Torres, the half breed, better known as Indian Joe, has been sentenced to be hanged at Pueblo, Colo., during the week commencing Nov. 17 for the murder of Henry

Howard.
Chunk Moss, a resident of Winamac, Ind., horsewhipped kev. Orton, a Presbyterian minister, for referring to him in anything but a complimentary manner in the pulpit sunday night.

and is set for trial nov. 9.

The negro, Dave Jackson, who mysteriously disappeared from the fail at New Orleans, where he was confined for wife beating, has been found. At least, his body was found in the Tchefuncta River. Jackson had been swung up, shot and then thrown in the river.

National Stock Yarde. Cattle-Receipts, 5,910 bead. There was a fair supply of natives. The market was steady and firm on anything desirable, but medium to common soid a shade lower. There was about 134 car leads of Southern cuttle on saie. The market opened a strong and steady but closed easier. Hoga-Receipts, 4,014 head. The market opened a strong and the strong points the market became casier and the advance was nearly all lost, closing about the same as yesterday. The quality of the supply showed some improve ment and packers were able to obtain mere of the kind they wanted.

Sheep-Receipts, 2,008 head. The market opened quiet with a limited attendance of buyers and ismbs on saie, the demand was only sufficient to hold priese steady on these grades, while common and inferior and slowly at a shade lower prices.

Reported by Hanley & Kinsells Coffee and Spice Co. ST. Louis, Oct. 31, 1893. First Call. Second Call. Third Call.
 October
 First Call.
 Second Call

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 December
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CHICAGO—Wheat—Dec 6334@Rec b: May, 703ac a.
Corn—May, 424c a. Oats—May, 313ac b.
PORK—Oct, \$.6.40 a; Jan, \$14.35. Lard—Oct, 10.124c; Jan, 8.424c b. Short ribs—Oct, 8.80c; Jan, 7.424c.
Estimated receipts for to-morrow—Wheat, 140 cars; corn, 335 cars; cats, 155 cars.
NEW YORK—Wheat—Dec, 6945c b; May, 76c b; Corn—Oct.——; May, 49c.

Grain Inspections. Total wheat ... 6,023 Total oats BARLEY. No 3 spring...... Total barley ... 6428 Grand total 154

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators. To day. Yesterday Year 5,473,649 5,474,366 6,521,917 105,629 99,199 120,261 161,777 6,177 21,612 4,781,434 4,761,431 4,761,431 4,761,431 7,807 81,117 7,807 81,117 7,807 81,237 81,

Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day. RECEIPTS. | SHIPMENTS. Wheat, | Corn. Wheat | Corn. 50,570 650,096 13,615 2,699 34,300 14,950 11.948 50.547 306,292 673.007 72,000 1,000 2,551 511

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ON 'CHANGE Grain.

Wheat—The boom or repeal kicked backward like an overloaded gun, which was probably what was the matter with the wheat market—too many longs loaded up for the boom that did not come Quite a named after favorable action by the content of the conte

Onta-Not a trade made in futures, and the maret was a right stout one, especially when compared it was a right stout one, especially when compared it wheat. Now, offered a Zieg, bid 264gc, Dec. 274gc, bid 274gc, it was 13 Heart 191gc.

SPOT GRADES—Firm. No 2 selling at 264gc (for Cleabid) and No 3 at 254gc. white for export, which goes via rall to the Atlantic seaboard.

SAMPLES—Received 25 cars. The local demand was fair and prices show little change. An extra fancy car generally brought a small premium, but the average offerings, while meeting fair sale, were no nigher. A round tot of 64,000 but No 3 white was faxen for export to go out by rall to the seaboard, but the price was kept private. Sales were as follows:

By ample in special bin: 1 car No 2 white at 30c, No 2 Northern at 274c, 2 No 3 white at 28c, 1 No 2 Northern at 274c, 2 No 3 white at 28c, 1 No 3 No 3 at 254c, 1 do at 254c, 64,000 bu No 3 white pt. By ample on track this side—1 car No 2 Northers at 294c, 1 No 3 at 254c, 3 No 2 at 254c, 2 Northers at 294c, 1 No 3 at 254c, 3 ke 2 Northers at 294c, 1 No 2 at 254c, 3 ke 2 Northers at 294c, 1 No 2 at 254c, 3 ke 2 Northers at 294c, 2 No 2 Northers at 294c, 2 No 2 Northers at 294c, 2 No 2 Northers at 294c, 3 No 2 Northers at 294c, 3 No 3 Rossel at 254c, 3 Rossel at

Hay.

Received, 480 tons: shipped, 110 tons. While there was no change in prices there was a better inquiry. and more hay was selling this morning. The increased demand noted came from local dealers and traders, who for some time past have been buying in moderate quantities only. Good hay as usual was Sales this side: Mixed—2 cars at \$8.50, 3 at \$9.4 and 2 parts of cars at \$9.50, 1 clover mixed at \$6.1 do at \$8.50. Timothy—4 prime at \$10.50, where the still of the stil Нау. Flour and Feed.

Flour-The market was very quiet, owing to the disappointing action of the wheat market. Business was confined to a light jobbing trade, and prices ruled rather in favor of buyers. Cornmeal-Steady. On orders— Cornmeal \$1.900 1.95 per bbl; pearl meal, grits and hominy \$2.45@2.55. 32.4502.55. Bran-One article was higher and that was bran, which a cut of 2c to the East enabled buyers to advance their, bits. Late yesderday they "telephoned" most the bran from miliers who had a late of the branch of the br

Lower, along with nearly everything else, and duli besides.

ork—Standard mess selling at \$18.25; on orders, \$18.75. \$18.75.

Lard-Prime steam, 9\(\)etac; nominal,

Dry Salt Ments-Shipping age fo boneash
orders-Shoulders, 7c; longs and c'ribs, 9\(\)etac;
shorts, 9\(\)\etac; boxed, 15c higher,

Bacon-Packed shoulders, 7\(\)\etaches longs, 10\(\)\etaches;
c'ribs, 10\(\)\etaches;
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c' c: shoulders, 71/2c. Highwines-Steady at \$1.15.

Lead and Spelter. Lead-A further drop in price, with advices of a decline to 3.35c at New York and buyers shy here. Sale 10 cars at 3.17kg. Spelter-Sellers at 3.30c and seemingly no de-mand.

Fruits.

Apples-The market is in a very 33... So per bit delivered, 32 bels landy winesabe at \$3.25 Inceas—Offerings were small and mainly poor and damaged. Demand light. We quote fair to add damaged. Demand light. We quote fair to \$2.00 for \$2.0 choice, \$4-4.50; common, \$3.50; Florida, 2.50 et 3.50 per box.
Orangea-Fair offerings and demand. We quote: Florida, \$2.50 et 3.50 per box and \$5-65.50 per bot; Mexican, \$3.50 per box and \$5-65.50 per bot; Mexican, \$3.50 per box.
Banansa-We quote: Selections on orders-small, \$1/e1.10; medium. \$1.25 et 135: large, \$1.50 et 1.75; Jumbo, \$2-62.25 per bouch. 6.-Dheen-New Fersian Halloween boxes, 7c Ph. Dheen-New Fersian Halloween boxes, 7c Ph. Figa-arest in increas-Fancy, 14-616c; enoice, 12-613c; prime, 12-12c Ph. Ovais, \$3 \$100. Baxs. Styo Ph. California Fruits-Fair demand. We quote: Grapes-Tokay, \$2.75-32 \$4-0-h case. Peaches-11.25-11.50 Pers-Bir Clarge, \$2.50-2.75; Vicar, \$2.25-2.50 Pers-Bir Clarge, \$2.50-2.75; Vicar, \$2.25-2.50 Pers-Bir Clarge of the selection of the selection

Ob. 50 % bbi and \$1.75@2.00 % Ook.

Dried Fruit—The rather liefs receipts are meeting with a good demand. Values quite firm on choice fruit, while poor stock rules rather dull.

Sun-dried apples.

Choice quarters... 554 quarters... 6 664;

Inferior quarters... 554 quarters... 6 664;

Inferior quarters... 6 664;

Peeling and cores. 14,614; Rings. choice. 81,000

Chopped. 34,61

Blackberries.

Choice ... 5 554 Evap. Deeled. 106 11

Vegetables.

Transactions on the daily call at the Fruit and Produce Exchange were as follows: Cabbage, 1 car at \$14 per ton.

Fotatoes—Received, 6.156 bu: shipped, 4.130 bu. A steady market prevailed. The local demand was not large, but outside buying was brisk and carging the steady market prevailed. The local demand was not large, but outside buying was brisk and carging the steady but the steady but the steady of the steady. But and steady of the steady of the steady of the steady of the steady. Demand fair we quote: Yellow \$2.50, rod \$2.25 and Bernudas \$1.5001.75 per bbl.

Onions-Received, 2,500 but shipped, 1.245 bu. Steady. Demand fair and supplies ample. The range was from \$36456 per bu for inferior and small, to 600c5c for choice: Tanoy Eastern, 65670c.

Celery Receips—Stable at 500 per dos.

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Carrota—Fair sale at \$1.250 per bbl.

Celery-Receips and demand fair at 25675 per doz, according to quality.

Hects—Fair sale at \$1.2501.50 per bbl.

Green Peppers—Slow sale 3666 per ton in bulk. Hoperadish—Good demand at \$2.65.00 g.bl.

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Stauer Kraut—New sells at \$4.2504.50 per bbl.

Spinneh—Fair sale at \$1.250 per bbl.

Turnips—Sellar at \$1.250 per bbl. for washed and \$1.60 per bbl.

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Tomateer—washed controllers at \$1.250 per bbl.

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Live Poultry-Turkeys sold to best advantage choice dressing stock being in demand, and the of ferings in general were cleaned up in good shape Chickens ruled quite firm, but were unchanged. Receipts mederate, yet the demand was also quies Good ducks and george salables.

615 Chestnut St.

Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Etc. steady. Sales range as follows:

On selection.

Green saited, No 1... 344 Green saited ... 2440344 Green saited No 2... 247 DF West & Tex. 5... 5542 DF y finit, No 1... 6 Southern ... 4 444 DF y finit, No 2... 444 Glue, green ... 1
Dry saited, No 1... 445 Glue, green ... 1
Dry saited, No 2... 445 Dry saited ... 444 Dry saited ... 445 Dry saited ... 456 Hanow—In demand. Frime, 3c per B.: No 2, 446 44c; cake, 5uc. Becswax—Frim. Prime, 21@21½c Roots—Ginseng, \$1.90@2.25; extra large more; seacca, 23@25c; snake, 15@16c; golden seal, 13@ 4c; hay apple, 1@11½c; plak, 13@14c; lady slipper, 4c; black, 3½@44½c; Angelica, 4½@5c; wahoo, bark of tree, 3c; bark of root, 7c; beth, 4c; blood, 1@ 2½c; blue flag, with fiber, 8c; without, 5c.

There is a demand for choice Missouri and Illi-nois combing wool at steady prices, but all other kinds continue to sell slowly. Low grades can be moved only at buyers' terms. MISSOUBI, ILLINOIS, ETC.

TEXAS, INDIAN TERRITORY, ARKANSAS, ETC. Sto 12 months.

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Medium ... 15 @15; Medium ... 13 @14
Coarse ... 13 @14 Coarse and low 10 @12
Fing Medium ... 12 @13 Fine medium ... 11 @12
Light fine... 11 @12 Light fine... 10 @11
Heavy fine ... 8 @10 Heavy fine ... 7 @ 9
Sandy & earthy ... 7 @ 5
Hard burry ... 8 @ 9 Hard burry ... 7 @ 5 MONTANA, WYOMING, DAKOTA, ETC.

....23 @24 | Coarse21 @22 Furs.

 Skunk, black...
 90
 Civet cat
 .10
 @15

 Short stripe.
 60
 Opessum...
 5
 #15

 Narrow stripe.
 35
 Muskrat
 5
 6

 Broad stripe.
 15
 Wideat...
 20
 #40

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 Wideat...
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Miscellaneous Markets.

Broom Corn-Demand fair: receipts moderate. Common quotable at 20 740, fair at 740274c, choice at 36374c per ib. Damaged and crooked half price. Sales: 1 car ordinary stock at 175c pm.

Scrap Iron and Metal-Wrought, 40c; heavy cast and trimming, 25c; piow and steel, 20c; atore plate, 15c; maiteable, 10c; burnt, 29c. Brass-Heavy, 5c; light, 314c. Copper, 5c; babbit metal and lead, 3c; zinc, 2c; pewter, 9c.

Rags, Etc.-Rags, 60c; old rubber, \$2; old rops, No. 1.51; No. 2, 35c.

Bracks-Burlane, 2-bu, 554c; 24s-bn. Satt 2-billing; 4-bn. 75c.

95c. 15 cr. 3,00c.

Bagging the b. 5c. 13c. b. 5the: 2-b. 5the; 24Bagging the b. 5c. 13c. b. 5the: 2-b. 5the; 24Bones-Choice bleached, 315.50015 per ton,
slaughter-house stock, 3709.
White Beans-Knatera fobbing at 31.850190
for pea beans and \$1.7501.80 for medium. Lima at
31603bc. Country lots saisble at \$1.4001.35.
Moss-Gray, 1814c \$ b; gray and brown mixed,
2624bc; black, 3c.

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turpentine quiet, 30030lec. Molasses, duil; New Orleans, 40045c. Rice firm; domestic, 314354c; Japan, 4365c. Freights quiet. Rasin steady; strained common to good. 51.174 of 20. Tallow auli; city hhds. 5c. Hay market quiet; shipping, \$60065; good to choice, \$65685. PEOHA. Ill. Oct. 31.—Corn quies, steady; No 2, 37c; No 3, 36c; new No 3 and 4, 31162724c. Oats astive, firmer; No 2 white, 29460c; No 3 whit

Title Department.

Live Stock by Telegraph.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 31.—Cattle—Receipts. 2,500;
frm; native steers. \$3.7005.25; Westerns. \$2.75

44.10; Texas. \$2.2563.10; cows. \$1.5002.75;
feeders. \$2.2563.50. Hegs.—Receipts. 6,500; marker 10020c lower; heavy, \$666.25; light, \$5.906

6.05; bulk, \$660.10. Sheep—Receipts. 1,000;
steady, \$2.03.10; lambs, \$2.7562.75.

SIOUX CTTY, Io., Oct. 31.—Hogs—Receipts, 1,400;
official yesterday, 65; shipments. —; 10c higher
than Saturday, \$5.8566 10; bulk, \$5.90. Cattle—
Receipts, 500; official yesterday, 194; shipments,
2,400; fairly active and steady.

Foreign Telegraph Markets. opening firm, but not active. Corn at opening hardening.

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New York Stock Quotations. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31.

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e street. Crown and bridge work. WM. NEWBY'S CASE.

The Famous Pension Claimant May Be

Given Another Chance. SPRINGPIELD, Ill., Oct. St.—The defense in the Wm. Newby case in which the defendant was recently convicted of attempting to de-fraud the Government out of a large amount of back pension, have filed an affidavit the Postmaster of Fairfield, State, that the appeal bond, which arrived here one day too late, was mailed here, in a registered package, on Oct. 28, in which case it should have arrived here on the following day, but was not received until the 28th. The chances are that under the circumstances the bond will be approved and the case appealed to a higher court.

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Killed by Carbolic Acid.

The remains of the unknown white man, who was found in the throes of death, from a dose of carbolic acid, on the Carsonville road, near Lucas farm, yesterday morning, were placed on a slab at the Clayton Courthouse to await identification. Coroner Caster of St. Louis County made an examination of the body and has concluded that deceased took his own life. The dead man was about 55 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighed about 150 pounds. His hair is of a light iron gray and the whiskers a brownish gray. A faded chinchila overcoat, a blue and white striped pealacket and black jeans pants under blue overalis were worn by him when found and in a straw stack near by an old black coat, a few old papers and a bottle half full of carbolic acid were discovered. A piece of soap, some cigarettes and matches were found in his pockets. vere placed on a slab at the Clayton Court

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Will Not Fight the Wholesalers. At the meeting of the Executive Commit

tee of the St. Louis Apothecaries' Associata tion yesterday afternoon at 2108 Lucas place, to discuss what action should be taken in regard to the circular recently issued by six wholesale drug firms of the city, it was decided not to boycott the wholesale stores, and to take no further action in the matter. If individual members of the association, wished to patronize wholesale drug sists outside of the city they could do so, but the association would not advise the mone way or the other. The circulars bedded an agreement entered into by the winsalers reducing the number of deliveries a week to refiliers after you. I, cutting of discentiation bills paid and discontinuing the custom of taking back containers at stipulated prices.

Boston Again Victorious.

WORLD'S FAIR, CHICAGO, Oct. 81 .- Four medals and four diplomas were awarded to Joseph Burnet & Co., Boston, for their flavor-ing extracts, etc. These are the famous extracts that were also awarded the \$60,000 con-tract to supply the World's Fair Catering

Etate University Alumni Association.

The St. Louis Alumni Society of the Missouri State University will hold its annual meeting in Parlor 22 at the Lindell Hotel this evening at 8. The annual election of officers will take place, and arrangements will be made for the annual banquet. Questions of inter-est to all alumni and ex-students will come

Buy the Red Cross Cough Drops. For sale by all druggists.

O'Hara Sued on a Note.

e W. Evans sued Henry O'Hara to day on a promissory note for \$5,000, dated July 7, 1893, payable in ninety days, which the defendant gave to the Mount Ver-non Car Manufacturing Co., and which the latter indorsed and gave to the plaintiff be-fore maturity.



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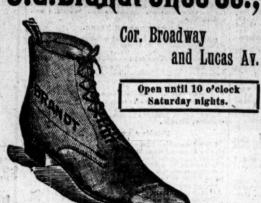
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MATCHED AT LAST

Mooney and Luttbeg Will Come Together Shortly.

THEY WILL WRESTLE UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE PASTIME CLUB.

The Contest Will Be for \$100 Aside and the Winner to Take All the Gate Receipts-Track and Stable Gossip-L. A. W. Missouri Division Politics-Sporting Notes.

Mike Mooney and Max Luttberg, the lightweight wrestlers, met this morning at Tom Kelly's and arranged a mixed wrestling match at catch weights, best two out of three falls, to take place within the next three weeks. The match will be wrestled under the auspices of the Pastime Athletic Club in one of the down-town theaters or halls, and the winner is to take all the gate receipts minus expense of bringing off the match. expense of bringing off the match. The first bout is to be wrestied under Graeco Roman and the second under catch as catch can rules. Lattbegis at his best as a catch as catch can wrestler, so he will have a little the best of Mooney in the match, the latter being more of an artist under Graeco Roman rules. The declaration of President Rufus J. Delano that the match must take place under the auspices of the Pastime Club, of which Luttbeg is the wrestling instructor, so there can be no doubt as to it being strictly on the square, suited both men. It was conceded the affair would be a better drawing card under this plan.

WOULD BE A GREAT BACE. Match Between Morello, Yo Tambien, Ru-

dolph and Clifford Suggested.

The management of the St. Louis Jockey Club should make an effort to have Morello, Yo Tambien, Rudolph and Clifford come together in next year's club members' handi-cap. Hankins & Johnson, Leigh & Rose and Chris Smith, the owners of Rudolph, Clifford and Yo Tambien, respectively, are Western turfmen, who race on the Western circuit in enough be induced to come to this city about he first of June. Frank Van Ness, who con-

trols Morello, will race this winter on the acific Coast, and will, no doubt, stop over n this city next spring. Under the circumstances it would seem as though the quartette could be secured without much trouble, and what a splendid race would result when they came together. A regular big Thursday Fair week crowd would turn out to itness a race between this great quartette The Tammany-Lamplighter and Clifford-Yo Tambien-Lamplighter sweepstake events, both of which drew enormous crowds to the Guttenburg and Hawthorne tracks, could not be compared with a contest tween the quartette, which will include the best handicap horses out next season, without a doubt. The jockey club management should consider the matter promptly and a short sighted policy must not be taken if exra financial inducements are thought neces sary. When he was President of the Fair Association Charles Green did not hesitate to put up a \$10,000 purse for a race between Miss Voodford, Volente and Freeland, Now a con-

test between Morello, Yo Tambien, Rudolph and Clifford is worth more in these prosperous days of the sport than Miss Woodford, Freeland and Volante were almost a decade ago when racing was not anywhere near as pepular locally as it certainly is at present. Joseph J. Burke, the very politic ex-news-paperman, who officiated in the stand at the Joseph J. Burke, the very politic ex-news-paperman, who officiated in the stand at the Fair Grounds during the last spring and summer meeting of the St. Louis Jockey Club, has numerous flattering offers for his services on the Western Circuit next season. Mr. Burke has been the presiding judge at Guttenburg and Saratoga ever since the big four, Walboum, McLoughlin, Carr and Crusius commenced operating these tracks. In addition he has presided at the Chicago Washington Park meeting of late years. Clinton C. Riley, who officiated as presiding judge at the recent Fair Grounds fall meeting, has been his associate the last two years at Washington Park. The Fair Grounds management was anxious to have Mr. Burke this fail but he was unable to come West and recommended Mr. Riley, who was then secured.

Bo Peep at 4 to 5 ran unplaced in the fourth race at the course across the river yesterday. The winners, however, included those con-sistent performers, Khickerbocker and Billy sistent performers, kinickerbocker and Billy Bennett at snug prices. Gorman carried off the honors in the saddle. Sam Sayres will not be permitted to start anymore. It is believed he was given an injection yesterday and Judge Carter does not fancy tricks of this kind. The other winners were Sweet Bread at 6 to 1, Bangum and Satinet at 4 to 1 each.

Rose and Leigh's Clifford won easily at Hawthorne yesterday in the sweepstake one mile and a quarter race, in which he, Yo Tambien and Lamplighter fought for the \$8,000 prize. For the first haif Yo Tambien, the favorite, kept her glistening chestnut coat in the lead, but from the three-quarters Clifford had it just to suit him, and went under the wire in 2:09%, with Yo Tambien fitten lengths away, and Lamplighter twenty lengths behind the three.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS ELSEWHERE. At Elizabeth—Armitage, Prince George, Adele. Roche. Poor Jonathan and Belero.
At Kansas (ti)—Nehwika Girl, Investigator, At Kansas (ti)—Nehwika Girl, Investigator, At Nashville—Sir Peyton, Marble Rock, George At Nashville—Sir Peyton, Marble Rock, George At Gioucester—Joe Certer, Robin Heed, Early Bloason, Sonora, Camden and Quariermanter, At Hawthorns—Rosalie, Ducat, O'Connell, Clifter, Ansonia, Graele C. and Ramblez.

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L. A. W. STATE POLITICS. Interest Increasing in the Missouri Division Annual Election.

Politics are now engrossing the attention of the local members of the League of American Wheelmen, and some comment has been made by the unauthorized use of certain ing the election of A. C. Davis as Chief Con ing the election of A. C. Davis as Chief Consul. One of the maddest men in town yesterday was C. L. Ellers of the Pastime Club Wheel Division, who denounced this piece of trickery, in strong terms. He stated emphatically that he had never seen any petition nor signed any for such a purpose. Capt. Staehlin of the South Sides was in a similar frame of mind and said that the managers of the Davis campaign must be in severe straights to act in this unauthorized manner. Wheelmen, who are on the inside, had a good laugh over the audacity shown.

diministration.

The North St. Louis and Business Men's highest club proxies were thrown out at the iedalla meeting.

The officers of the division held a special meeting and decided meeting last Saturday evening and decided by a large majority to change the election law so that the ballets will be counted by the Secretary-Treasurer. The official ballot will be out in a day or two and the election will then be on. Voting will only be done on the official ballot and none others will be counted.

BOOMING THE GAME. Minor Leagues Will Be Plentiful in the

West Next Season. W. S. McCaull of Joliet, Ill., formerly Seca determined effort to secure a franchise in the new Western League. In case Jollet is refused admission, McCaull proposes reor-ganizing the "two-eyed" league on this basis: Joliet, Ottawa, Rockford and Freeport in one division; Galesburg, Burlington, Rock Island and Cedar Rapids in the other; a salary list of \$750 and a four months' seas

salary list of \$750 and a four months' season. With such a league there would be room left for another 'league, composed of East St. Louis, Evansville, Terre Haute, Decatur, Springfield, Jacksonville, Litchnied and Quincy. Another good league would be becatur, Springfield, Jacksonville and Quincy in the south, Rockford, Rock Island, Galesburg and Joilet in the north.

The western section of the Western League, as at present made up, includes Kansas City, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and Indianapolis. If Omaha is taken into the organization, as is likely, then Indianapolis will be shifted into the eastern division with Toledo, Columbus and Detroit. It seems certain that the towns last named will be admitted. If Omaha is not taken in Grand Rapids, which has not had a league team since 1884, might fill the vacancy.

JEM SMITH HEARD FROM.

Kilrain's Old Opponent Matched to Fight A cablegram from London says: "Dore St. John, the champion of Wales, who recently challenged any man in England to fight for £2,000 pounds, will be matched to fight Jem Smith, the champion of England. The fight will be according to the London prize ring rules. It will take place in France for £1,000 a side. It is reported that the reason the National Sporting Club refused to give a purse for Corbett and Mitchell to contend for is owing to the fact that several of the leading members have an antipathy to Mitchell."

It is now reported that the Corbett-Mitch-ell fight is likely to come off in Jacksonville, Tha. A syndicate has been formed, and it is said \$30,000 will be offered to have the fight take place in the Subtropical Exposition

Building, a huge structure that will hold 10,-000 easily. Florida laws are lax in this re-spect, and promoters of the fight think that no obstacle will be placed in the way.

Sporting Notes.

George Baptiste, the big wrestler, has been secured to strengthen the Christian Brothers' College foot ball eleven's rush line. George is as big and strong almost as an ox, and what an ideal foot ball plays he will make.

Interest in the Pastime Club poel tournament is increasing. The scores of the contests played recently follow: Friday, Thummel 100: Deprez, 95; Ellers, 160: Pickett, 83. Satarday, Bezby, 100: Harrie, Séi; Russell, 700: Roberteon, 83. Monday, Williams, 100; Roberteon, 80: Williams, 100: Stephens, 83.

DR. ENNO SANDER'S American Lithia Water on record, is served on buffet and dining cars of the Pullman and the Wagner Sleeping Car Cos. Call for it.

Twenty-Seventh Ward Meeting.

A meeting of Twenty-seventh Ward Demo rats was held last night at Buckley's Hall. There were about 200 present. The object of the meeting was to hear a report of the com meting was to hear a report of the com-mittee appointed to wait on the Democratic City Central Committee to protest against the unfair means by which numerous Demo-crats in the ward were prevented from hav-ing a voice in the selection of delegates to the city convention to nominate candidates for the School Board. After the report of the committee had been read by Chairman Fred Waish the meeting adjourned, and, reas-sembling as a citizens' meeting, indorsed the candidacy of Waiter Brennan, the independ-ent nominee for District Director. Addresses ent nomines for District Director. Addresses were made by William McCarron, Chris Keily and Fred Walsh.

The regular Democratic nomines for Dis-trict Director is Robert Tunstall.

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Manager Wolff is enthusiastic with the Manager Wolf is enthusiastic with the prospect of a successful tour with the band, which will arrive Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., and will be met at Union Depot by a delegation of German Veterañs, who have many comrades among men of the band.

Later the association of German Veterans will escort the visitors from their hotels to the Central Turner Hall, where a "commers," a sort of military lunch will be given them. After the junch there will be a torch light parade through the down town streets.

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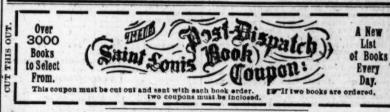
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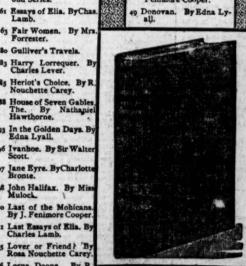
Simon Lens was on trial in the Carondelet Pol Court this morning for careless driving. Lens drove over Mrs. Elizabeth Steer, an old lady of 50

on Doelzer, one of the best known gardeners is southwes ern part of the city, died at his nemethe Gravois road, near Loughborough avenue. Sunday.

Lizzie Evans. colored, charged with being a disreputable woman, was on trial in the Carondsiet
Police Court this morning and was fined costs.

The case of Henry Miller, charged with disturbing
the peace, was continued until to-morrow morning.

A birthday party was tendered Miss Alice Freemont at her home on Michigan avenue last night.



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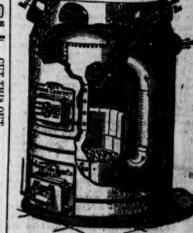
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